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THE HORNET

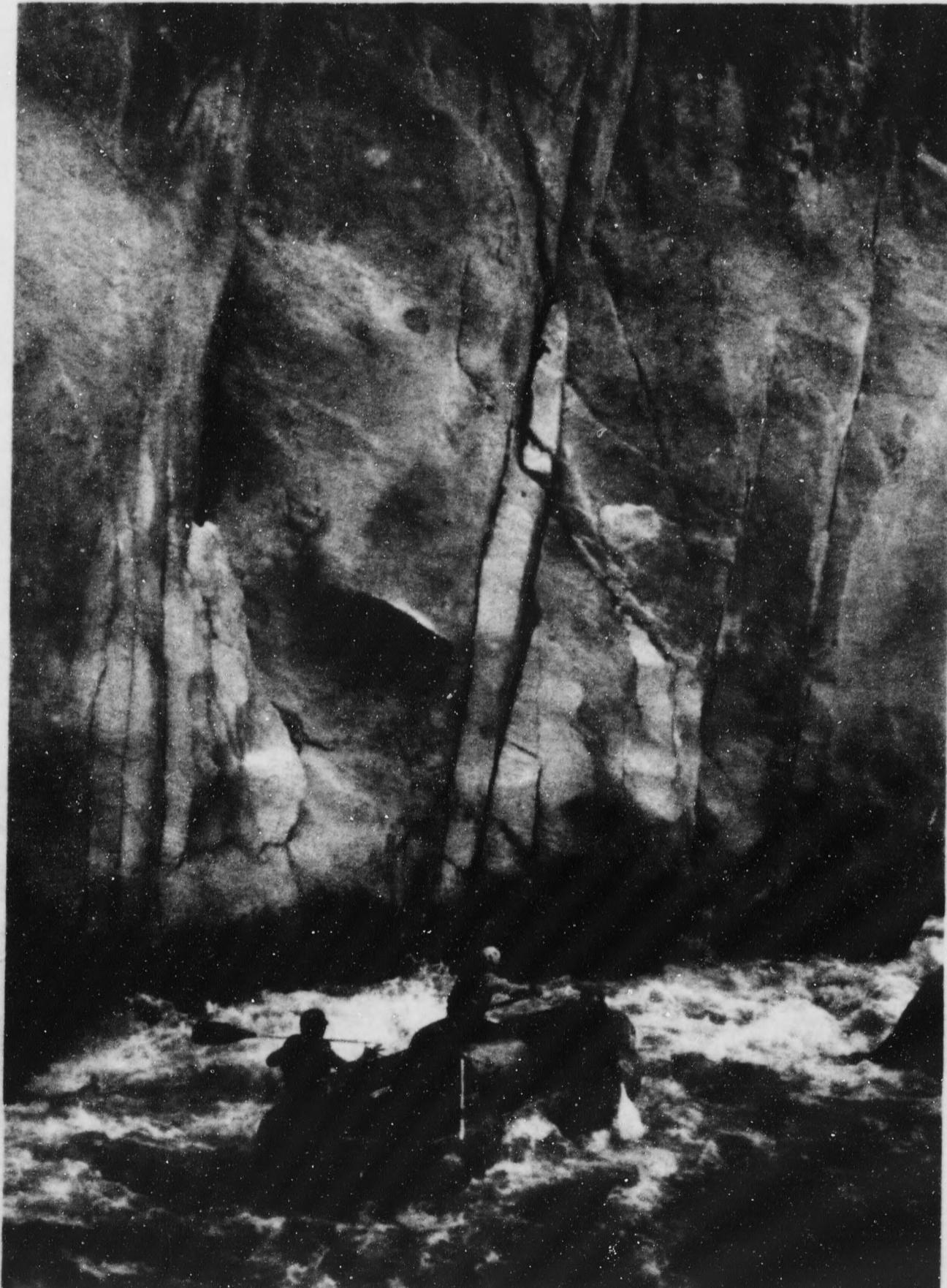


Crime Report:
The Problems Of Sept.
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Hotspots:
Weekend Spotlight Tells All
P. 20

Traveling the Amazon:

From The Andes To The Atlantic



Rafting through the deepest gorge in the world—the Acobamba Abyss, located in the upper reaches of the Amazon River.

by Michelle Thompson

Normally, one phone call from a perfect stranger doesn't change one's life, nor become the catalyst for a once-in-a-lifetime adventure. On a cool, sunny June day in San Francisco, Joe Kane was typing out his weekly consumer column for the San Francisco Chronicle when he received such a call.

Kane described his adventure at The Crest Theater on Oct. 4. He also published a book, Running the Amazon, which is currently available in hardback.

The stranger, Francois Odendaal, was a butterfly expert from South Africa who was teaching at Duke University. A mutual friend had recommended Kane as a potential publicist for an Amazon journey that Odendaal was organizing.

Bored with his weekly column at the Chronicle, involved in a relationship that scared him, and filled with anxiety about the future, Kane felt the need to get away. He joined the expedition without contemplating the possible dangers.

"My only experience with water rafting [was] on the rivers of Chico with a six-pack of beer and an inner tube," said Kane. "I imagined floating down the Amazon. We'll meet some Indians, see some jungle, and watch monkeys swinging on vines."

Although a professional at Sunday floater trips, Kane had never before experienced white water rafting.

Six weeks later Kane, feverish and sweating due to numerous vaccinations, arrived in Lima, Peru and exited the plane wearing his Indiana Jones hat. An adventure writer who had never kayaked,

Kane was a weak swimmer but considered himself physically fit, with a daily routine of 200 push ups.

The long journey began in September with a hike into the snow-covered Andes. The explorers included two Poles, two British South Africans, three Africans, a Costa Rican naturalist and a British doctor, the only female on the journey. Kane, the only American, accompanied the team as a reporter.

They climbed to 18,000 feet in three days, fighting back nausea and altitude sickness. The kayaks were carried on top of staggering burros as the team hiked for 70 miles until they reached water. "This land is very raw and an abandoned country," Kane said.

The expert watermen in the group launched their kayaks approximately 30 miles below the source of the Apurimac River. This section of the river has a fast, treacherous current that heads into sections of the Amazon. Kane and three others, none of whom spoke English, followed unmarked trails parallel to the river, carrying 40-pound packs of food, water, camping gear and medical supplies.

After they covered countless stretches of land in a 12-hour-day, the team set up camp. Their meals consisted of pre-made vacuum-packed meals. Every night of his adventure, Kane would fill his ledger with his thoughts about what was happening. "I would insert a minimum of approximately 1,000 words a day on my journey," he said.

After a month on the hiking

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Cover photo courtesy of Joe Kane

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ASI Digest: A Brief Of Tuesday's Meeting P. 5

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"How many social workers does it take to change a light bulb?
Only one, but the light bulb has to want to be changed."

Dr. Lynn B. Cooper
Professor of Social Work

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

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Most College Students Drink Alcohol

CSUS Starts New Alcohol Awareness Program

A new CSUS program of year-long alcohol education starts with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15-21.

"We want to create a greater awareness of alcohol problems on campus and educate students to be responsible drinkers," said George H. Wayne, dean of student affairs.

Wayne, who also initiated the alcohol awareness program at the University of Colorado, Denver in 1987, pointed out the seriousness of drinking on college campuses.

*86 percent of college stu-

by Anita Gentry
dents drink alcoholic beverages.

- Alcohol-related automobile accidents are the leading cause of death in the 15-24 age group.

- According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 70 percent of criminal offenders have consumed alcohol.

- 50 percent of all rapes involve a drunk male.

- 50 percent of accidental deaths from falls involve people drinking.

"Alcohol is an approved drug that can wreak havoc in

the academic process," Wayne said. "We have an obligation to students to make sure they're educated properly."

Numerous activities for the program have been planned.

The CSUS Alcohol Awareness Task Force will examine whether alcohol should be allowed on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega will pass out ribbons and information. Red ribbons have become a national symbol for a drug-free America. Students who wear the ribbons indicate that they are abstaining from drugs and alcohol.

Subject to approval, Sigma

Phi Epsilon will set up an exhibit of a wrecked car with a sign, "Please don't drink and drive."

Delta Chi fraternity is working on a designated driver program to provide an ongoing service of safe transportation for drinkers.

Information on alcohol awareness will also be available in the University Union and Hornet Foundation.

The Student Health Center will focus on alcohol awareness by distributing educational materials and red ribbons.

A CSUS chapter of Boost

Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will form this year. BACCHUS is a national college and community action program for alcohol abuse prevention.

The movie "Clean and Sober" will be shown in the Dining Commons at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15. It's free and open to students, staff, faculty and alumni.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, an Alcohol Counseling Workshop will be held in Jenkins Hall.

For information contact Tina Bennefield at 278-6595.



Sylvia Chase, KRON-TV anchorwoman, spoke on homeless children Wednesday at CSUS.

Newswoman: Too Many Children Without Homes

by Michelle M. Carter

Children make up the fastest growing segment of this nation's poor and homeless, according to Sylvia Chase, anchorwoman for KRON-TV in San Francisco, who spoke at CSUS on Wednesday.

"One hundred thousand children in this wealthy nation will go to bed homeless tonight," said Chase. "I chose children because children are innocent. You can't expect a child to go out and get a job."

Chase, who won an Emmy for her work at ABC's newsmagazine "20/20," said children are often mistreated.

"They didn't ask to be brought into this world and often are not treated very well once they're here, and it is getting worse," Chase said.

that, I said. 'Don't you believe in a tomorrow?'

"I don't know, like I said, maybe tomorrow will never come."

"My eyes filled with tears," said Chase. "When he saw me he said, 'What's the matter? The cat got you're tongue?'

"In that statement was all the cynicism, the sadness and the anger of homelessness," said Chase, "and with that, Raymond felt that he had offended me in some way and he had to take care of me."

Raymond is a smart, straight-A student, said Chase, he can become "a Rhodes scholar or a streetwise Mafia kingpin — the choice is up to us."

See Chase, p. 6

September Crime Roundup

by Russ Buettner

• Thefts

Five cars and six bicycles were reported stolen on the CSUS campus during September, according to CSUS department of public safety records.

--All of the cars stolen in September were parked in the outlying parking lots around the stadium.

Three of the cars were stolen from Lot 8, east of the stadium, and two were stolen from Lot 10, south of the stadium.

Total value of the five stolen cars was reported at \$14,400.

--Four of the six bicycles stolen in September were taken from approved bicycle parking areas.

Three bicycles were stolen from compound two, between the psychology building and the baseball fields, and one from Sinclair Road, south of the education building.

The two stolen bicycles taken from unapproved bicycle parking areas were parked around the music building, one to the east and one to the west.

Total value of the bicycles stolen in September was reported at \$2,063.

--Two auto break-ins were reported in September, both in the overflow lot between Lot 8 and Highway 50. Total value of property stolen from the two cars was reported at \$1,472.

• Violent Crimes

Three assaults were reported by CSUS public safety officials in September.

--A resident adviser in Sutter Hall was attacked on Sept. 23, as he tried to lead three men out of the dormitory who did not live there. On Oct. 3, CSUS public safety officers arrested a suspect on a charge of felony assault.

--CSUS Public Safety Officer Bob Myers suffered a ruptured eardrum when he and three other officers attempted to restrain a man during the Causeway Classic football game, Sept. 23, at Hughes Stadium.

Police arrested the man on a charge of felony assault on a police officer. Myers returned to work two days later.

--A woman used self-defense techniques to escape the choke-hold of a man on Sept. 25, according to public safety records.

The man attacked and threatened the woman as she was walking southwest of the library construction area. She was able to escape and later filed a complaint with public safety officials.

Officials have no suspects in the case.

Crime Roundup is a new monthly feature of *The Hornet*

Campus Events

Today

The ninth annual Graduate and Professional School Information Day at CSUS is set for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the library quad. Over 40 universities will be represented and students can obtain first-hand information about graduate programs and professional schools. Special assistance is available for underrepresented ethnic, low income, and women students. For more information call 278-7362.

Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi, professor of psychology at University of Haifa, will discuss "Israeli Foreign Policy" during a lecture at noon in the administration building, Room 202. Beit-Hallahmi is a world authority on Israeli foreign policy and the arming of the Third World. He is the author of "Tradition, Inno-

tion and Conflict: Research in Israel." The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call 278-7272.

The Solar Resource Club will hold its first general meeting at 1 p.m. in the University Union, Placer Room. For more information call John Murphy at 921-6213.

Monday

The CSUS blood drive will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the University Union, Redwood Room. The drive is sponsored by the Circle K International Service Club.

President Donald R. Gerth and Dean of Students George H. Wayne will have an open forum with the students from 11 a.m.-noon in the Dining Commons of

the residence halls. For more information call on-campus extension 6060.

Tuesday

The student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 315. Anyone interested in entering the writing market in any capacity is encouraged to attend. For more information call Julia at on-campus extension 5578.

"CSUS One-to-One Exchange Programs: England, France, Australia, Argentina," will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. in the University Union, Forest Suite. Anyone interested in studying or working overseas is invited.

Wednesday

The Japanese Culture Club will hold a general meeting at 1 p.m. in the University Union, Walnut Room. For more information call Jeff Diggs at 731-7064.

David G. Walters, vice president of Dean Witter, will speak on motivation from noon-1 p.m. in the University Union, California Suite. The speaker program is sponsored by SAM.

Thursday

Companeros will meet from 4-6 p.m. in the English building, Room 149. Anyone interested in learning more about the effects of U.S. policies in Central American countries is invited. Free videos will be shown at 4 and 5:15 p.m.

For more information call 444-3203.

"The Impact of the Democracy Movement and the Future of China," is the topic of a session to be held from 3-5 p.m. in the University Union, Senate Chambers. The university community and the general public are invited to participate in discussing the impact of recent events in China.

Ronald H. Chilcote, professor of political science, UC Riverside, will discuss "The Democratic Opening in Latin America: Contradictions in Theory and Practice," at noon in the University Union, Senate Chambers. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call on-campus extension 7272.

ASI Digest

by Jerome Parra

The following issues are scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting of the Associated Students Inc. at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Senate Chambers of the University Union:

• Removal of \$1100 from the surplus fund to purchase a facsimile (Fax) machine for the ASI government office.

• Removal of \$750 from the surplus fund to provide the stu-

dents of Sacramento Hull House with funds to cover their postage and duplication expenses.

• Endorsement and discussion of events surrounding National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

Week.

• Allocation of funds to purchase a van for the Aquatic Center.

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More Students Worry About Environment

Number of Environmental Studies Majors Increases By 50 Percent

by R. Ingvar Elle

The recent sharp enrollment increase in the CSUS environmental studies department is due to a mixture of rising environmental concerns and the desire for easy money, according to Harold Kerster, professor of environmental studies at CSUS.

"The word has gotten out to some that if there is going to be anything left of our environment, that we better start now," he said. "But there is also the money grubber motivation, in that some people find out you can make a lot of money wiping up oil in Alaska; and they think of the major as a way of getting a nice, lucrative, outdoor job."

A 50 percent increase of environmental studies majors has occurred since last fall.

Professor Angus Wright, who also teaches environmental studies, disagreed with the some of Kerster's assessment.

"I certainly think that you can account for a few hundred students in a university of 25,000 people who have a genuine concern for the environment," said Wright.

Last fall, CSUS had 68 environmental studies majors, according to department personnel. Now it has 102.

Wright also said the personal focus on environmental problems is not limited to his department's students.

"There are hundreds of students in other fields such as engineering, chemistry, biology and, especially, art whose primary focus is environmental problems," he said.

The two professors acknowledged that some of the subjects examined in environmental studies — global warming, ozone depletion, destruction of the world's rain forests and oceans — are often very depressing to students. Both prescribed action as the most effective antidote for depression.

"I feel depressed myself about what we are doing to the planet," said Kerster, "but as long as you are part of the solution and not part of the problem, you should feel yourself worthwhile."

"If you allow your concerns to paralyze you from taking action, then you can be assured that to the extent that others follow, you will increase the seriousness of the problem," said Wright.

Wright advised students to remember history when they are upset by the perceived slow change in environmental policy and awareness.

"It took centuries for people to understand what was wrong with slavery and the inequalities between men and women. So I think it helps to realize that, historically, it takes a lot of time to change the collective conscious of a large group of people."

Wright further advised against taking certain projections of doom and gloom too seriously.

"With respect to things like global warming and ozone depletion, they (the doomsayers) might be right and they might be wrong. They only have very crude models," he said.

"It finally comes down to the fact that it is always a mistake to base your life on future predictions," Wright said. "You need to base your life on the present, and if there are things that disturb you, you need to get to work on those things."

Kerster said the real hope for positive environmental change lies in the advertising moguls.

"The best teachers have never been in the universities," he said. The best — meaning the potentially most effective — are on Madison Avenue."

Chase, from p.4

Chase said, "Most families in our society are a paycheck or an illness away from being homeless. Students need to become involved in helping homeless and be careful not to become homeless themselves."

Federal prenatal programs for poor women, specifically those in the bay area, are inadequate, Chase

said.

"There are only six beds in Alameda County for crack addicted pregnant women," said Chase. "There are no beds in San Francisco County. Anyone who cuts care for women who are pregnant is an irresponsible public servant."

Soon one out of every eight

The Lights Go Out At CSUS



Die-hard students attempt to get in a few more minutes studying under an emergency light on the third floor of the library. For more pictures of power outage dilemmas, see page 23.

New Club Promotes Diversity

by Zeima Soriano

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Julie Wong made her way through a sea of students from Malaysia, Brunei, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and the United States. She was about to preside over the first meeting of the newest cultural organization on campus, the Association of South-East Asian Nations Club. President Wong was pleased.

"We started the club on Sept. 8. On Sept. 14, 80 to 100 people had signed on," she said. "We have the potential of becoming the largest cultural club on campus."

ASEAN, whose primary goal is to promote multicultural diversity and international relations, was conceived by Wong, a sophomore from Singapore whose major is finance and economics. The initial concept of a Singapore club was shelved in favor of an expanded membership because of the limited student population at CSUS from the island.

"We want to unite the people from the ASEAN countries and make them feel at home," she said. "But we want them to intermix."

Wong attended Stanford University for two months and lived with American students.

"I found out a lot of things about Americans," she said. "Asian people tend to stick together. It's good for them to discover what I discovered. They'll go home with a richer experience."

Another of the club's interest is to forge long-lasting friendships with the people of the United States. ASEAN's membership includes a number of American students.

Kok Wai Ng, a business major from Malaysia, is vice president. He stressed that through the club's cultural events, Asians and Americans can take advantage of contacts for overseas jobs and investment opportunities, especially in tourism.

ASEAN is arranging an elaborate affair in November at the Sheraton Sunrise to which the public is invited. It will include a dinner banquet, dancing, a fashion show, a video presentation and gifts from Southeast Asia. Investment counselors and representatives from the consulates of Singapore, Indonesia and Brunei are scheduled to speak.

CSUS President Donald Gerth is ASEAN's honorary adviser. "We're honored to have him,"

Wong said. She hopes he will be able to make it to the banquet.

The club has scheduled a ski trip to Tahoe in December. The nine-member student governing board have started to pack their parkas and are looking for a good turnout. At least one of the faculty advisers doesn't want to be left out.

"I'm going," said Professor Jay Crain with enthusiasm. Crain is director of the Center for Pacific Studies at CSUS. He added, "I hope a large number of American students will join ASEAN. The area is one of the largest and quickly growing regions in the world."

The other two faculty advisers, Professor Robert Curry, chairman of the economics department and Professor Jim Chopyak, lecturer of music, joined Crain in offering their help and good wishes for the success of the new organization.

Southeast Asian students may "go home with a richer experience" from having participated in ASEAN, but it's a two-way street. Americans, too, will no doubt benefit.

For information about joining ASEAN or for a schedule of events call Jenny Lim at 649-9486.

documentary reporter of 1983. Chase has been honored twice by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and twice with The National Headliner's Award.

Chase's most recent documentary is "Who Killed Ozzie and Harriet? The Death of the American Family."

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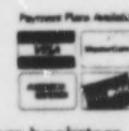
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CSUS

OPINION

"Styrofoam should be replaced by paper cups, plates, and bowls...we could make it a fad to carry these colorful mugs." Laura Lynn Russell

Russell Wins Hornet Styrofoam Contest

Laura Lynn Russell, CSUS biologist and English graduate student is the winner of The Hornet's "Put An End To Plastic Foam And Get On With It" Contest.

Selected out of four entries, Russell was awarded two free movie passes to Tower Theater.

The Hornet selected Russell because her suggestion on getting rid of Styrofoam from CSUS eateries seemed it would be most effective. In addition, Russell is interested in implementing her suggestion and is requesting the help of interested university employees and students.

Those interested may contact Russell through The Hornet at 278-5578, ask for Tricia Reader.

The following is Russell's suggestion:

"Styrofoam should be replaced by paper cups, plates,

and bowls. Also, students should be encouraged to carry their own mugs. The National Wildlife Federation has a program called "COOL IT!" which highlights the problems of global warming and encourages personal action by consumers to mitigate waste. They



Laura Lynn Russell

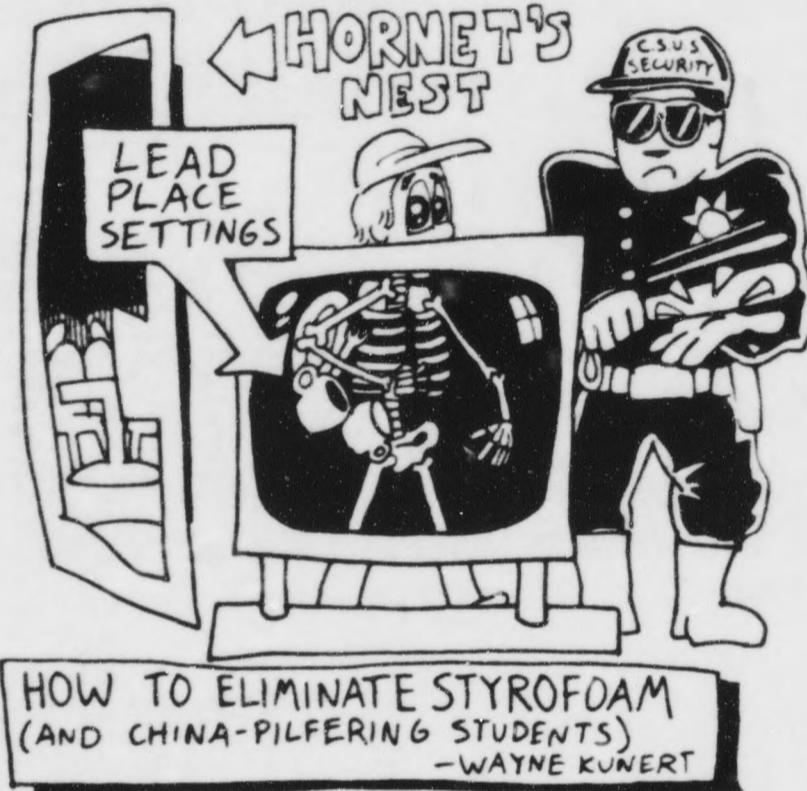
have these neat plastic mugs for sale for \$3.50, and which could be sold at CSUS for \$6 or so, and proceeds could go towards the recycling bins

that are needed so that we can recycle glass and aluminum cans throughout campus eateries.

We could make it a "fad" to carry these colorful mugs and we could even get the Hornet Foundation to give students a nickel or two break per cup to those students who carry in these mugs — same for soup, etc. They did this over at Stanford, and it has been such a success that they even built racks for students to store their mugs after use. About 400 campuses across the U.S. are participating in this program. CSUS should too!!

Excess garbage is as bad a problem as Styrofoam. In fact, the two problems stem from the same sort of mentality."

Congratulations Laura Lynn!! Good luck in pursuing this project.



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-WAYNE KUNERT

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Campus Quotes

What superstitions do you have and do you believe in them?



I always have bad luck on Friday the 13th. I will go out of the house, though.

Lisa Langley
Junior Liberal Studies



I think they're silly. I just can't even relate to people who have them.

Karen Heart
Supervisor of Cashiering Services



No, because I believe in God.
Louis Yenez
Junior Business

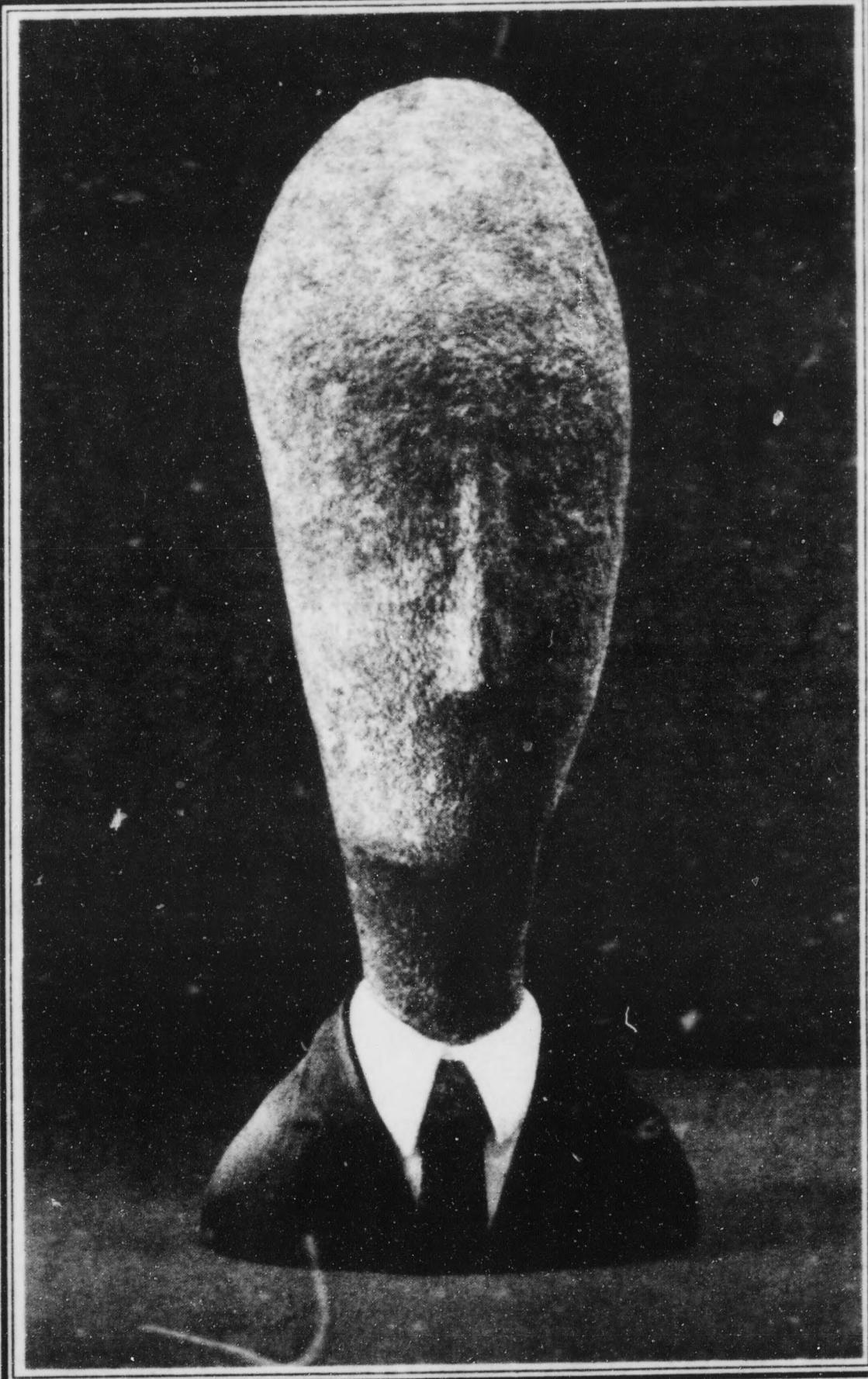


You're not supposed to eat watermelon with milk or else you'll get really sick and bad things will happen to you. That's Mexican folklore.

Sandra Gonzalez
Junior English

Compiled by Christina Sexton and photographed
by Darren Cahn

ARTS & FEATURES



Women Artists '89

City-wide Exhibit Shows
Best Art Has To Offer

See page 10



Catholic Controversy

"Romero" showing at Tower

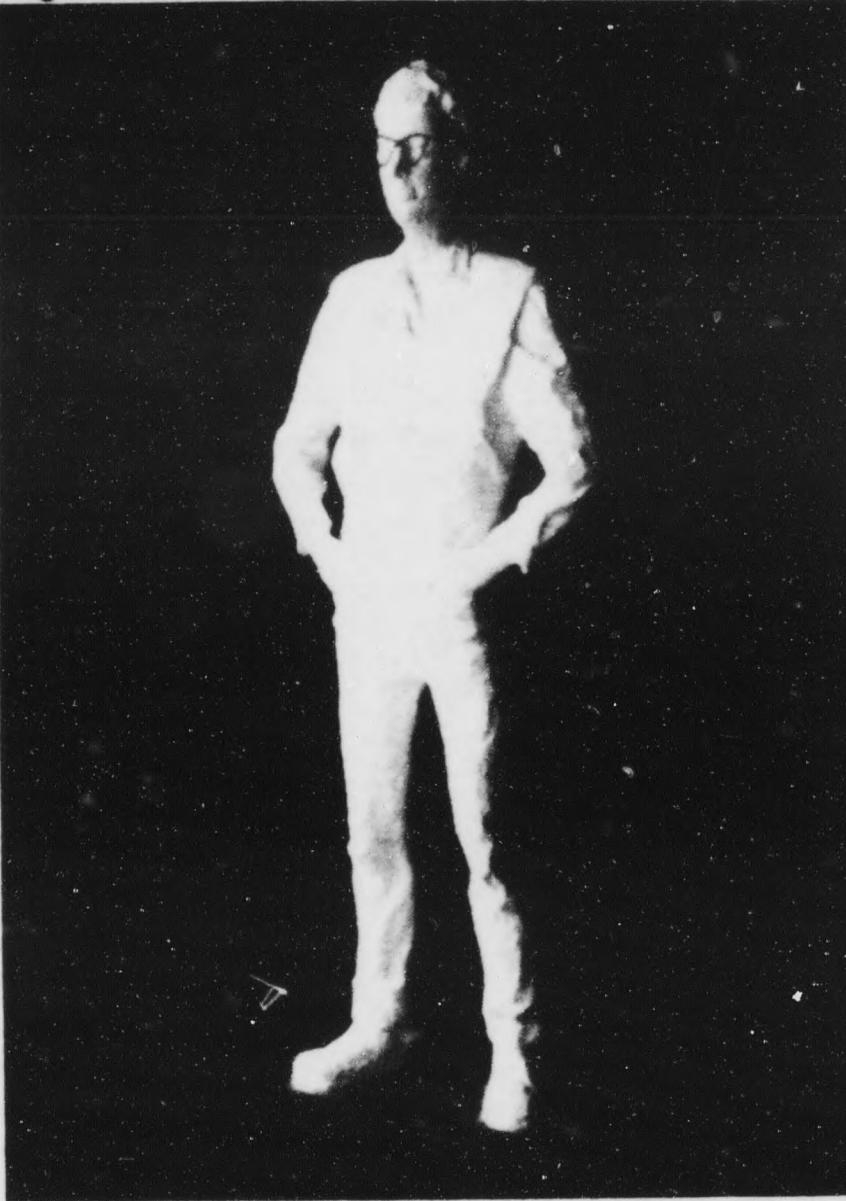
See Movie Preview
Page 12



The Rolling Stones

"Steel Wheels":
A Retread Of Past Tunes

See Music Review
Page 12



Above: This sculpture by Linda Horning, titled "Kirk," stands almost three feet tall and is on display at the Matrix Gallery. It is one of the 67 pieces from all over the country that are being shown at a network of galleries throughout Sacramento.

Amazon, from p. 1

trails, Kane noted that he had "lost 20 pounds, every bone in his body hurt, and he hadn't had a shower since he left." Finally, the hikers joined the kayakers on the river in a raft. The expedition was now approaching Peru's deadly Aco-bamba Abyss, a 40-mile chute of rip-roaring rapids, with drops of 13,000 feet in a total of 3,000 miles.

"That's when it really hit home that I was in way over my head," says Kane. "I bounced through the rocks like a pinball." Over and over the rafters were hurled into the river, and at one point, Kane felt his life was threatened.

"I was thrown from the raft, and I felt this tremendous force sucking me to the bottom of the river. Everything around me was black. I didn't know which way was up. There was a force pushing the air out. I knew I was drowning," Kane said. "There was a peacefulness surrounding me — that as if I wasn't enough for the river's appetite, it spit me out!"

A teammate pulled Kane to safety, but for months afterward, Kane was haunted with recurring nightmares of what he calls "his most life threatening moment." From that moment on Kane would dive for the middle of the raft when white-water rapids were ahead. "My primary goal was to stay out of the water," Kane joked.

Not all of the hazards along the expedition were imposed by nature. At one point the members unknowingly set up camp near a Peruvian drug lord's cocaine camp; on another occasion men fired upon them and they were taken as captives. Kane, as the negotiator, pleaded with the guerrillas to let them go for five cans of tuna. They were released.

As dangers grew, so did tensions. "My nerves were shot!" said Kane. The expedition was three weeks behind schedule and the supplies were running out. They had to finish before the rainy season hit. Conflicts with Odendaal's leadership prompted some of them to drop out by mid-November.

After the departure of six members, photographer Zbigniew Bzdak and physician Kate Durant made their journey by way of motorboat. Piotr Chmielinski, a determined Polish man, prepared Kane with an in-depth lesson in the art of kayaking. Kane learned how to execute the eskimo roll, using the paddle to do a 360-degree turn underwater.

They paddled the remaining 3600 miles of unknown waters, facing tribes and passing through rain forests, before entering the mouth of the Atlantic. Their journey took them through the chaparral country where the trees covered the river like cathedral ceilings.

Unfortunately, they didn't beat

Nation's Best Women Artists To Show Award-Winners At Local Galleries

by Anne-Marie McGeoghegan

Five major art galleries in Sacramento are currently presenting "Women Artists, '89," a national juried competition and exhibition of women's art.

The Matrix Gallery organized the competition and has been helped by the Accurate Art Gallery, Michael Himovitz Gallery, Barbara McDonald Gallery and Friday House Gallery in showing the work.

The national competition was advertised in women artists' newsletters and art magazines. The competition was judged by internationally-known jurors Bella Feldman and M. Louise Stanley, both from the Bay area. The prizes were cash awards totalling \$2,000 and donated merchandise awards.

Over 1700 pieces of work were submitted from 666 women. "We chose work that provoked questions, struggle and discovery and that showed a personal conviction and awareness of larger issues," said the jurors, explaining how they chose the 67 pieces by 60

the rainy season. "We weren't prepared for the Amazon rain," Kane commented. "At high noon with humidity at 95 percent, the skies turned black with a cold, biting wind." The storm lasted only 20 minutes, but seemed like an hour. I couldn't see or hear Piotr. It was weird and scary!"

They camped with Indians who had never encountered white people before. These tribes opened up their huts, food and culture to the white strangers.

Then the expedition entered "The Red Zone," which was under martial law. The soldiers there had orders to "shoot to kill" after six p.m. These fierce soldiers were regarded as the most ruthless of the guerrillas operating in South America. "Every two hours in Peru there is a military attack," said Kane.

On February 19, 1986, Chmielinski leaned over, took a handful of water and said "salt water." They had reached the Atlantic. Kane replied with his oar in the air. After six grueling months on land, in boat and kayak, the exhausted Kane and Chmielinski had made the full length of the Amazon river.

Kane, suffering from malnutrition and inflamed wrist tendons, arrived by plane in New York City, at six degrees below zero, wearing his rafting T-shirt, shorts and a baseball cap.

In 1988 he married the girl-

support women artists, it now includes male and female contemporary artists from across the nation. Matrix's goal is to provide opportunities for women artists to work together and display their work in a major community. Members help with fundraising, serving on committees and staffing the gallery.

Various exhibitions are shown throughout the year, as the Matrix hosts national exhibits, as well as pieces from local community members. A separate gallery room is also available exclusively for members to show their work. A gallery store sells paintings, prints, jewelry and sculptures by members and non-members.

The Women Artists '89 exhibition will be on display until Oct. 29. Exhibit hours are: The Matrix Gallery, 1725, 1 St., Wed - Sun, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Accurate Art Gallery, 1131 J St., Mon - Sat, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020, 10th St., Tues - Sat, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information call 441-4818.



Above: The expedition has reached its highest point -- the beginning of the Amazon River in the Andes. At this point the group is near the 18,000 foot level.

friend he had left behind, 32 year-old Elyse Arell, a San Francisco lawyer. He is currently editing a monthly rainforest newsletter, the "Rainforest Action Network," and enjoying the safety of home.

As for Kane's plans for the future: "I don't know yet, but I don't want to risk my life. I'm working with the Rainforest Action Network and I would like to do another run with Piotr."

Photo courtesy of Joe Kane

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Movie Preview

Catholic Church Finds A Strong Voice In "Romero"

by Carole Tchinguirian

In the movie "Romero," the Catholic church publicly gives up its neutrality in political matters for the first time.

The film, which is one of the first commercial features produced by the Catholic church, speaks out against the persecution of innocent people in El Salvador.

"Romero" is based on the life of the murdered Roman Catholic archbishop of El Salvador, Oscar Arnulfo Romero. The archbishop was assassinated on March 24, 1980, in a chapel as he was lifting a cup of wine while saying Mass.

This tragedy, which attracted worldwide attention, is believed to have been carried out by death squads of the right-wing government.

Filmed in Mexico at a cost of \$3.5 million, the film is showing at Tower Theater and is sponsored by the Salvadoran Medical Relief Fund.

The picture focuses on the last three years of Romero's life, the period when he changed most radically and made the decisions that resulted in his death.

The story is about a man who goes through a metamorphosis. Romero (Raul Julia) is a conservative, a very bookish, withdrawn, alienated and introverted priest who doesn't want anything to do with socio-political issues.

His spiritual awakening starts when his mentor, Rutilio Grande (Richard Jordan), is assassinated and other priests are killed, tortured, incarcerated and exiled. With all these incidents, Romero starts to react as a committed leader of the Salvadoran people.

He finds his own voice and stands up in defense of his principles and beliefs. He preaches to the armed forces of El Salvador to stop the killings. "No soldier is obliged to obey an order against

the law of God," Romero says during Mass.

As the repression of people becomes more intensified, Romero eventually reacts so much that he is assassinated.

Three years before his death, Romero was named archbishop because of his neutral politics and non-confrontational nature. Among his priest colleagues, he was said to be "a good compromise; he'll make no waves."

"Romero was a mouse of a man who became a tiger struggling for justice and defending the rights of his people," said producer, the Rev. Ellwood Kieser in a previous statement.

Kieser is the Paulist priest who formed Paulist Productions to produce the television series, "Insight," for which Major Hollywood studios rejected the proposal "Romero" was written by John

see **Romero**, p. 20



Above: Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, portrayed by Raul Julia, is taken into custody by the death-squad of a right-wing faction of the El Salvadorian government in the film, "Romero." The film will be at Tower until Oct. 20.

Arts & Features Correction:

In the Oct. 10 issue of *The Hornet*, a movie review of "An Innocent Man" on page 16 incorrectly referred to the character "Jimmie Rainwood" as "Johnnie Rainwood."

"Romero" Actor Has Played On Both Sides Of El Salvador Issue

— by Carole Tchinguirian and Sven Beckmann

The deep scars in his face are the same. Nevertheless, he looks different in his silky-blue three-piece suit. There is no hint of the cruel drug dealer he played on "Miami Vice" or the head of the death squads in "El Salvador."

Plana plays the role of a young Jesuit priest named Manuel Morantes who works in the same parish of Aguilares, El Salvador as Father Rutilio Grande (Richard Jordan), best friend of Archbishop Romero (Raul Julia).

"We are so-called radical priests [who] are involved in practicing the new theology of liberation," Plana said, "which is a recent development in the [Catholic] church where you apply basic principles of Christianity to a socio-economic situation."

When asked about the political impact of "Romero," Plana said "Most people think of it as a political movie in the propagandist sense. However, it is not, but rather has political aspects and implications. Some of the implications are that this movie, through the eyes of Romero, reveals some of the realities that exist in El Salvador where anybody calling for any kind of reforms or political changes is persecuted, incarcerated, tortured and killed, usually without any political rights to trial."

The irony of Plana playing a priest in "Romero" is the fact that he was also in a movie called "El Salvador," where he played the role of the head of the death squads. "In that movie I am persecuting priests and nuns, killing people, whereas in "Romero" I am among the ones that are being persecuted. This role affected me personally more because I had to deal with deeper and more complex issues of conscience."

He is especially proud of his work in "Romero" because it's rare for an actor to be in a project that has some significance other than artistic and commercial. "It's difficult for me to promote this film because this kind of movie is usually not made in the world where I come from - Hollywood," said Plana.

Record Review

'Stones Just Spin Their Wheels On New Release

by Sven Beckmann

The Rolling Stones can no longer be regarded as inspiring rock musicians. Rather, they have to be seen as a well-established brand name in the consumer goods section of our local record store.

In their early days the Stones were packaged and marketed as the wicked brothers of those four handsome Liverpool boys: John, Paul, George and Ringo. But the years didn't pass the Stones without a trace, leaving four aging men of vast wealth and acquired taste, doing one more for the bucks.

"Steel Wheels," the Stones' latest studio production, attempts to turn back the wheel of time once more to their most creative period: the years of "Let it Bleed," "Sticky Fingers" and "Exile on the Main Street."

In the process of artificially reproducing the momentum of those days, however, they wind

up repeating themselves. Of the 12 songs on "Steel Wheels," we have heard at least 11 before on previous albums. All that makes them differ a little bit is a new riff here and there on Keith Richards' harsh guitar, as well as new lyrics.

"Hold on to your Hat" recalls the rockabilly tempo of "Rip this Joint" from "Exile on the Main Street," but falls short on the sarcastic lyrics, as do the rest of the songs. On "Sad Sad Sad" Richards falls back onto Chuck Berry's supersonic guitar lead, and revives his "Waiting on a Friend" on the closing song, "Slipping Away."

Only the track "Continental Drift," recorded in Morocco with the Master Musicians of Joujouka, blows a fresh breeze into the rusty machinery.

A fierce heartbeat rhythm on

see **Stones**, p. 20

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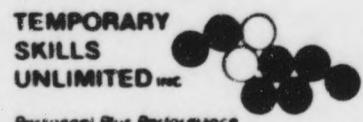
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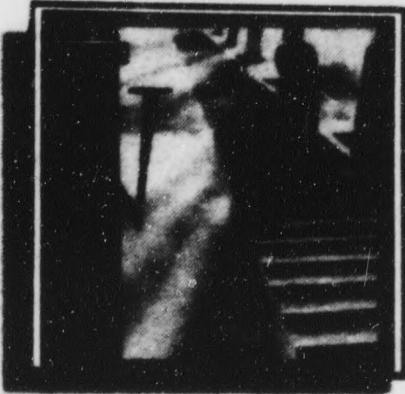
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PROFILE

Planning For Homecoming

Increasing Student Involvement and Promoting ASI

by Christina Sexton

Homecoming promises to be a huge week-long event and with a datebook filled to the brim, a telephone in her hand and a smile on her face, Associated Students, Inc. Vice President Jody Eaton gladly takes on the task of making it happen.

"The past couple of years Homecoming has been basically a tailgater. We wanted to give the clubs and organizations an opportunity to raise some money, we wanted to give Homecoming a theme and have a real substantial reason for being," Eaton said.

This year, Eaton is financial vice president for the ASI. This means her newest task is to make Homecoming a success; she's in charge of budgeting, event planning and other activities including the Mock Float Competition and the Homecoming King and Queen appointment.

"I am absolutely opposed to beauty contests," she said. Consequently, the king and queen contestants are judged on their community and campus involvement, strong personality, leadership, communications skills and an essay. The judges will most likely not even meet the contestants in any formal way, and no picture is to be turned in with the application.

"I hope there is an interview, but since we started late, there is a time conflict. You can actually list what you've done, but 'strong

The emphasis has been too much on succeed, succeed, succeed, go to college and make a lot of money...students need to be exposed to the fine arts, athletics and not just business...

personality' really doesn't come through on paper," she said.

The purpose of this whole event is to increase interrelations between clubs and students on campus, said Eaton. This is to let the students know what clubs and organizations are out there; it's for the students who've always wanted to become involved and really never knew where to go or what they were about, she said.

"Homecoming gives the students the opportunity to see who the clubs are and how they work and what they provide. Not just Greek, but all the clubs and organizations, and the residence halls," Eaton said.

Eaton seems calm amidst pressures, deadlines and obligations. She loves to be busy and productive.

"I thrive on it. I'm happiest when I'm a little behind and then I catch up and get on top of it, that's when I'm happiest..."

Eaton's involvement in student government started at St. Mary's College where she was a

senator. After transferring to CSUS, she wanted to be involved in everything. She joined a committee, pledged Delta Gamma Sorority and then hooked up with ASI President Steven Lawrence and ran for ASI vice president.

She's been running that office since June and said she's learned a lot from it. Among her duties as the financial vice president, Eaton runs meetings, creates the budget and basically runs the finances. Her major isn't accounting, finance or even business, it's English. She said that the position has taught her a lot of things about time management, law, and finances.

She believes the goal of ASI is to get the money students pay out for activity fees and get it back to the students by means of programs. ASI funds programs such as ASI Mountain Wolf, the Child Development Center and the Aquatic Center. Through ASI's Activities Finance Council, which Eaton is also a member of, clubs and organizations are able

"Even though ASI is a vital part of CSUS, the embarrassing truth of the issue is that 92 percent of the students didn't even cast a ballot in last year's election..."

Profile of Jody Eaton by Christina Sexton



Darren Cohn

ASI Vice President Jody Eaton

to request funds for conventions, or to put on events.

To Eaton, her job is not only a 9 to 5 commitment. She said she is personally committed to her projects, and sees them through. "I'm not here just to fulfill my position and put it on my resume," she said.

"The neatest part of ASI is having the clubs and organizations apply for funds and then being able to say 'yes, we funded your project 100 percent.' ASI funded this project that was successful and gave so much to those people who participated in the event," she said.

Even though ASI is a vital part of CSUS, the embarrassing truth of the issue is that 92 percent of the students didn't even cast a ballot in last year's election. Eaton sees this as a communication and publicity problem.

"We need to increase the name of ASI on campus, improve the student activity, get more students involved in student government," she said. Most of the officers in ASI aren't government majors. They range from English to economics.

Eaton said the way to increase student involvement is to promote the name of ASI so more people will become aware of what is happening on the campus. This way, students will be interested in voting and making their views known.

"Their vote does count and if they learn that here, then they'll take it off campus when they graduate," she said.

She believes that the general apathy of CSUS students and people in the United States attributes to the lack of voter turnout and that the emphasis in education is not placed on 'being involved.'

The emphasis has been too much on succeed, succeed, succeed, go to college and make a lot of money, she said. The students need to be exposed to the fine arts, athletics and not just business to be well rounded. "All of that together comes down to the person getting involved in school, making time to read the paper. I think that's great that the information is getting back to the students through the newspaper. We can't go out and grab everybody's hand and take them to the polls. What we have to do is make the information as available as possible," she said.

Eaton said she has a lot of options for the future. As an English major, she can get her master's degree in English or communications or go to law school. She is sure that eventually she would like to teach, and get her interpreter's degree in sign language.

One of Eaton's most recent projects is called "Greek Rides." This program will give safe rides home to anyone needing them, Greek or not.

"It's vital. Drinking and driving has destroyed too many lives," she said. The project will kick off during Homecoming which is also Alcohol Awareness Week.



Darren Cohn

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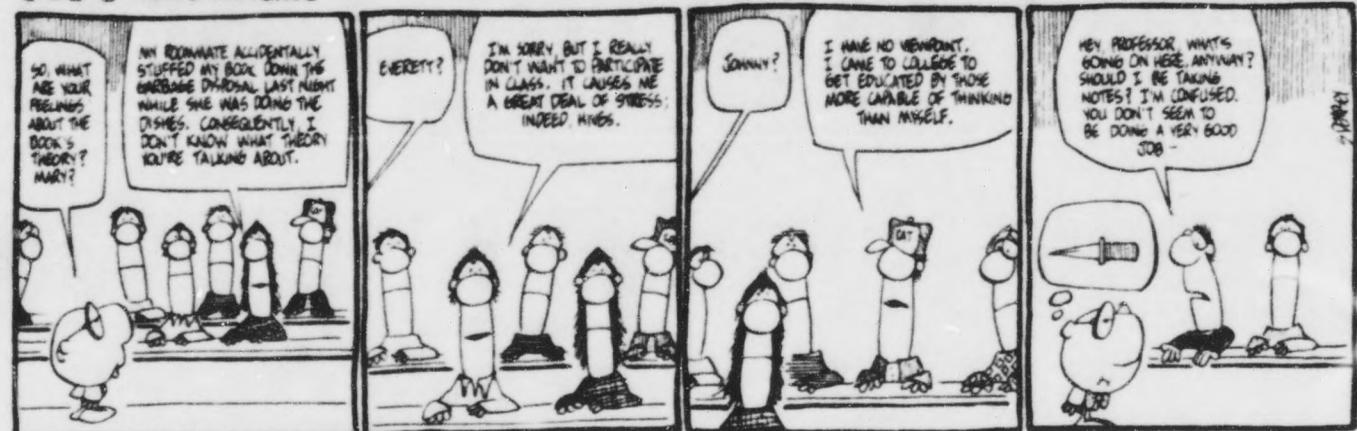


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Nice King Size Waterbed. Includes 70% waveless mattress, mirrored walnut headboard, captain's pedestal w/eight drawers and storage, padded rails. \$600. Call Jerry 965-0693

Police Scanner for sale — handheld Bearcat 70XLT \$150. Call Cindy at 758-9016

King size Oak water bed with lighted headboard and mirror. Semi waveless mattress. Like new. \$375. Call Jennifer 368-0366

French Provincial white dressers and mirror \$250 or best offer. Contemporary couch and love seat \$150 or best offer. Chrome end table and stereo table \$75 or best offer. Black mink and leather jacket never worn was \$1,100 will take \$750. 481-3605 Lisa

Rolling Stones Tickets (3) 11/5 - \$75 each. Call Mike at 447-9072

Alpine 1984 car stereo, cass, AM/FM \$100.00, Alpine 80 watt am/eq. 1986 -\$150.00. OBO. Must sell. 973-8584. Ed.

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GENITAL WARTS Men 18-65 needed to participate in study in Vallejo. Will receive free treatment and pay. Call (707) 643-5785 or (707) 553-6022

Interested in tutoring other students? List forming through The Hornet classified advertisements. Name, skills, and times available to mailbox of Mary Keith, TKK Phone 451-7389 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

HARRIET JOAQUIN WHERE ARE YOU? NEED YOUR NEW PHONE NUMBER! LUNCH 10/15 NOON JANICE 444-8863

The C.S.U.S. Volleyball Club would like to thank everyone who participated in the Capital Grass Bash volleyball tournament this past weekend. Come on out and show support for the women's intercollegiate team this semester and the men's teams next semester. Thanks again.

Darryl and Tiffany, Congratulations on the anniversary of your first year together! Keep loving and being good to one another! We are so very proud of everything that you have both become and are yet to be!

Love Mom and Pops

ROOMMATES

Share House \$220/mo. walk to CSUS. Must be quiet, serious, non-smoker. 451-1319

Roommates wanted - nice 3 bedroom house near Folsom Lake. Jacuzzi, fireplace, washer-dryer, garage. \$325/month + utilities. 20 minutes to CSUS, perfect for graduate students. 487-8525

AVAILABLE NOW. Short term rent \$800/mo. 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Norman Waters Park. South Power Inn Rd., near Mack Road. First, last + deposit. 8 min. drive to CSUS. Call Robert 421-8802

Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace house, \$200/month, female preferred. 344-3107

Female roommate wanted to share clean, quiet, smoke & drug free home. Prefer responsible person 25 or older. \$235 + 1/2 utilities. Call Kathy 488-6214

Roommate wanted to share a large 5 bedroom 2 story house with pool. Female/male will have own bedroom & bathroom. Call 364-5205 ask for Mark, Peter or Jim. Rent \$245/month deposit \$250.

Gay roommate wanted to share large Victorian Home in downtown. \$225 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 537-9461 leave message.

HELP WANTED

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Be a Nanny! Full-time and Part-time positions available. Call E & R NANNY AGENCY 424-8579

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Call Ted at "Eat Your Vegetables" for an audition. 922-8413

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CELLULAR ONE, the nation's leader in mobile phone communications is accepting applications for 5 Customer Care Representatives. Qualified applicants must possess the following:

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Part-time housekeeper/babysitter wanted. Room & Board & Salary provided, references required. Contact Mr. Wright at 689-4432

We are looking for healthy women between the ages of 18 and 45 who would like to participate in a 3 to 6 month research study designed to establish a treatment for menstrual cramps. We are a large OB/GYN group in Sac'to. To participate in the study, you must: have regular menses/cycles; not be using OC's or IUD; be willing to keep a simple diary; keep all scheduled appointments. Free exam, pap, and study medication to you for your help. If you are interested, please call Julie or Matelle at 929-3597.

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for daycare facility. \$400-\$1100/mo.
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Bike repair experience a plus. Customer
Service experience a must.
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campus TWW

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per hour. Call Kathy 363-7547

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passed smog test.. Fun, reliable trans-
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MEETINGS

Lutheran Student Association
meets Wednesdays 11-Noon-1, Sac-
ramento Room, 11-Noon-1. Discuss
Video Series on history of the Bible,
archaeology, cultural settings. Every-
one Welcome. Prepare to be sur-
prised.

Tuesday evening Pizza & Testament
5:30-6:45; Communion 7:00-7:45.
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 4465 H
Street, parish house (ELCA Cross).
Rev. Wayne Saffen 457-6452

Monthly educational forum on the
History of Abortion in America.
Wednesday, October 18, 1989, 12-1
p.m., Oak Room of the Student Union.

TODAY!!
SOLAR RESOURCE CLUB
First General Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Placer Room, Univ. Union

WANTED

HELP! I'm looking for a used IBM
compatible computer, any condition
or age as long as it works and is cheap.
Anyone w/info. or offer call Jen at
386-2115

English Major senior level: Graduate
preferred. Call 487-3641

Amatuer models for Photographer:
Call 487-3641 for details.

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MOVIES

The CREST	
1013 K Street Ph. 44 CREST. Parking at 10th & L Wed thru Fri 7pm. Sat 1 & 7pm. Sun 1 & 4pm	
Wed 10/11 & Thur 10/12	
MY DINNER WITH ANDRE ('81)	
KOYAANISQATSI (1983)	
"Andre" plays at 7pm, Koyaanisqatsi plays at 9pm	
Friday the 13th	
LIQUID SKY (1983)	
A space junkie searches the universe and finds	
Saturday 10/14	
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA	
Lon Chaney stars in this B&W 1926 silent classic	
Sunday 10/15	
LIQUID SKY (1983)	
Sunday 10/15	
THE FIREFLY (1937)	

GREEKS

Homecoming will be hot
Hornet football take your shot
A week of fun
Under jungle sun
Sac State Hornets are #1!

GREEK TRIVIA
Question: Who won GREEK
WEEK 89?
Answer: SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Happy Anniversary Jen Heuer (AΦ)
and Glen (ΣΑΕ) Have fun tonite!
Love your roommate,

ANCH (ΣΧ)

Thanks to all the sororities for sup-
porting us on the teeter-totter late in
the morning during Derby Days.

ΣΧ Pledges

Keith (ΣΠΙ)
Hey Jocko - thanks for lunch! Next
time it's Vallejos tortas and orange
jarritos on me thanks!

Ol' blue eyes (ΛΣΓ)

To all the Chefs of ΣΦΕ:
Wining and dining - good conversa-
tion a Sig Epcuisine - is an irresistible
invitation! The sisters of ΛΣΓ look
forward to our bid-a-dinner. P.S. Did
you say "Come-a-you-are" or "Cav-
iar?"

Attn. Greeks
Delta Sigma Phi's 1989 Trick or
Drink tee shirts are now available for
ordering. The order price is \$10.00 if
payed before Oct. 20 \$12.00 after. If
you need more order forms or addi-
tional information please contact the
house. ΔΣΦ

The pledge class of AΦ would like to
congratulate all sorority pledges on
Presents! (Do your feet still hurt??)

AΦ Becky,
You are the sweetest person. Thanks
for helping me with my date.

Much Mahalo, Judy AΦ

To a favorite ΔΓ,
Don't stress about past or future! If
you want some more M&M's, its your
call.

Love, Clark Kent

AΦ Stacy L.:
We have to hang in there - it will all
work out. Oh - do we need a lift? HA!
HA!

AΦ Teri (D.F.H.)

ΑΧΑ DUSTIN,
Thanks for being a wonderful date
Saturday night. I had a blast!!

AΦ Love, Judy

ΔΧ
Happy Founders Day! We had a great
time Tuesday night. Where to next
week?

♥ your Chi Delphia Sisters

ΑΣΓ
Looking forward to serving you -
Kev/Chuck

Chris ΣΧ
I still get the giggles when I think
about last Saturday night - I just hope
the bruises fade soon - HA HA!
You're the greatest! P.S. You & Keith
were awesome coaches.

DEANA AXΩ

To the brothers of ΣΧ:
Congratulations on another success-
ful Derby Days! We had a great time
supporting you guys!

The sisters of AΦ

ΑΦ PLEDGES:
Yea! We get our BIG SISTERS to-
morrow. Have a blast!!

HEY PIKE BOYS!
You guys are awesome! We are so
proud of your hard work! Keep it up!
We love you and we miss you!

♥ ΠΙΚΑ Lil Sis Alum's

FΦB Robin F. & Noel B. - You two are
the greatest! Jeanne Dixon predicts
we will be sisters always - and friends
forever —

♥ YBS

Sisters of AΔΠ - Congratulations on
your Derby Days Victory! You did a
great job! Thanks for all your time and
effort.

Love, Mike & Doug

To the ΠΙΚΑ with the Stinger -
You are a stud! K.A.D.O. on Satur-
day! Looking forward to Sunday!

♥ E.

KΓΘ
Congratulations on a successful
Derby Days. We're proud of you.
Love your coaches Jim and Darin

KΓΘ Louie and Jill,
We had fun. No York.

Love the Eggheads.

To my ΓΘΒ Lil Sisters Jennifer &
Shanna! You two are so awesome! I
love your enthusiastic spirits! Here's
to the beginning of a great family!

♥ Your Big Sis Erin

ALL GREEKS,
Be sure to attend OKTOBERFEST
Sat., October 14. It will be a blast.
Talk to your social chair for tickets.

TKE/EΣΡ

To ΓΦΒ Pledges - you ladies are shin-
ing! Keep up the smiles and positive
energy! We are only getting better! I
am so proud of all of you!

♥ Your P.D. Erin

TKE Pledges, Actives and Alumni:
Happy Homecoming!!
P.S. - Big Bro, I want to race!

Mullet Head

To all TKE Plutes: Friday is here, so
beware of Apollo & his message!
Congratulations in advance to those
of you who are brave enough to fare
the moat monster's wrath!

Y.I.T.B.

To the sisters of AXΩ
Here's to a great Presents formal! We
all had an awesome time!

The sisters of AΦ

Dan (ΘX)
I had a great time Saturday! Loved my
S on the beach drink!

♥ Beth (AXΩ)

To ΓΦΒ Lisa W.
Thanks for being such an awesome
friend! You are doing such a great job
in your office! Keep up your spirits!

♥ Erin

Mark and Mike (ΔΣΦ),
We had a great time Saturday. Sorry
about the rice, next time it won't be
crunchy.

♥ Jamie and Kathy (AXΩ)

Greeks are doin' it twice a week!
Hornet Classifieds!

CSUS

CLASSIFIED

AΦ & ΔΓ Roomies:
Hawaii is history and
Gone is our P.G.P. tour
but we'll always have memories
of that Jeagermeister Liquor.

♥ AΦ Me

KAY (ΑΧΩ),
Sorry I didn't make it to presents.
You're an awesome little sis, we're a
great match.

♥ Jamie

To my ΑΧΩ, ΣΧ, ΣΠ, & RLS friends.
(You know who you are), thanks so
much for Sunday night! It was a blast!
(I think) Glad it only happens once in
a lifetime! You guys are awesome!
Love "Blotchy"

ΓΦΒ
YO!, Let's get RIPPPED

ΣΦΕ

ΕΣΡ & TKE
Good Luck this Saturday at Octoberfest!

From: "LOBO's" ΣΦΕ
P.S. I will never leave town again!

ΑΣΓ
CANDLES, DINNER, ACTION!!!
— Sig Ep Escorts —

ΣΦΕ Football Team
Keep up the good work! Defense,
Defense, Defense. Stick-em Tom,
Stay Hot!

From the Fearsome Threesome:
"LOBOS", Tiny, Norm

ΑΣΓ Sisters
Let's Wine & Dine together! Looking
forward to some wonderful times!

Love, Brother Paul ΣΦΕ

ΣΠ's BAD COMPANY
Woody, Masterson, BarnYard and
Big Jim. You guys are Hella fun to
watch. Great Season!!!

日本人留学生・日本に
興味をお持ちの皆さんへ。

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Each additional 10 words 50¢

■ ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS: \$2.00 for 24 words.

Each additional 10 words 50¢

To the sisters of AΦ
Thank you all so much for an awesome
presents, & special thanks to
Julie Hansford & Regina Van Vleck
for your extra time and effort.

♥ The sisters of ΑΧΩ

Congratulations "ΣΦΕ" on your win
over ΣΑΕ ** 26-8 **

From THE WHITE HOUSE,
PRESIDENT BUSH

ΑΣΓ LIL' SIS SYLVIA
YOU'LL NEVER
GUESS WHO I AM!
♥ Ya, Your BIG SIS

To my Lil' Sis Norma (ΛΣΓ)
You picked me and now you're in for
it!

♥ and Fun, Your Big Sis

ΣΠ Darren -
Surprise, this ones for you! Good luck
on the Rock-a-thon.

♥ Toula

To my lil' sis Lucy (ΑΣΓ)
I'm so glad to be your big sis!
Thanks!! Get ready for a fun-filled
semester!

Love your Big Sis Sandra (ΑΣΓ)

AΦ Beth
I'm so excited to be your big sister.
We will have so much fun this semester.

♥ your big sis

AΦ Karen & ΑΧΑ Vince
We had a great time Saturday. Let's do it again soon.

♥ AΦ Heather & Allen

ΑΧΩ Pledges,
Congratulations on a GREAT Pres-
ents and best of luck with the semes-
ter. P.S. Thursday Rage!!!

The Delta Chi Pledge Class

To our lost sisters;
Susie, Jennifer, Kathleen, Elena,
Beth, Valene, Rhelda, Janice, Deana,
Puanani and Angie. We haven't seen
much of you lately. Reach out and
touch someone.

Love the sisters of Chi Delphia

To our ΔX boys—
HAPPY FOUNDERS DAY!
Good luck in the softball tournament.
We love you, Lisa and Toula
P.S. Thanks for Tuesday night.

To Kay - Chi Delphia, ΔX
I'm really glad that you're my big sis!
We're going to have a great semester.
Love your little sis Tracey

To our ΑΣΓ little sisters, Maria E. &
Ester F. We're looking forward to a
great semester together.

♥ ΑΣΓ big sisters,
Sophia M. & Anna R.

Macrina ΑΣΓ
Thanks for picking me as your big
sister. I'm looking forward to a WILD & CRAZY semester.

♥ Your big sis
Renee ΑΣΓ

To my lil sis Lily ΑΣΓ
I am so excited you picked me to be
your big sister. I'm looking forward to
spending a FUN-FILLED semester
together.

♥ Your Big Sis
Julie ΑΣΓ

To my Lil Sister
Cecilia and Eva ΑΣΓ:
I'm honored to be picked as your big
sister. Remember, I'm always there
for you. It's going to be really fun!

Love your Sis, Ester.

SNAG A HORNET FOR A FEW LAUGHS



Don't miss
Today's
Funnies Page!

DIA-ACCESS

Career Opportunities in Japan Vol. 1

ダイヤモンド就職ガイド

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213-629-0086
(コレクトコールもどうぞ)

ΣΠ Darren,
What's up with me buying you
lunch? That's a dream of yours that'll
never come true!! Nice fashion issue
- by the way!! Oh, beware, The Big
Kahuna will return soon - and he's
after you!
P.S. Thanks for lunch!
Your journalistic mentor, Christina

To ΣΦΕ Pledge Tim:
You may not know me but I sure know
you! You're an awesome Lil Bro and
I wish you all the best for a great
semester. I'll be watching you!
♥ Your Big Sis

ΕΣΡ & TKE!
Good Luck with Oktoberfest!

ΑΣΓ

To my Chi Delphia Lil' Sis Stephanie:
Let's have a fantastic time tonight at
the ΔX formal. Thanks for being a
terrific little sis. I LOVE YOU and
stay happy tonight.
Love your Big Sis - Jenn

To my ΑΣΓ Little Sisters Lorena and
Anna:
Thanks for choosing me. Love Your
Big Sister Paty. Hope our friendships
grow.

Fellow Brothers of ΔΣΩ
Let's do Trick-or-Treat the right
way. It's time to majorly rage!

Yitbos,
Your Social Chairman

GO CSUS HORNETS!
HOMECOMING 1989
THE BIG STING!

Weekend Spotlight

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

CAMPUS EVENTS

"LoneStar" & "Laundry and Bourbon," Playwright's Theater, 8 p.m., Stu. \$4, Gen. \$6, 278-6604

"Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles" and Anthony Cavazos, CSUS Pub, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Stu. \$4.50, Gen. \$6, 278-6595

Sight & Sound Lounge, University Union, Lewis "Kep" Thuesen, Mixed Media, "A Life's Work", 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., free, 278-6743

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

Busby Berkeley's Hyatt, 1209 L St., The Dialtones, 9 p.m., \$3, 443-1234

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Tipsy House, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L Streets, Blues Line, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 448-8223

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-2739

Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway, Mick Martin and the Blues Rockers, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 448-2727

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Symposium, 9:15 pm, free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Over The Hill, 1632 Howe Ave., Crosscut, 9:30 p.m., \$2, 920-8326

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Red Rose, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Thrasher's, 2300 Auburn Blvd., Scott Free, 9 p.m., free, 484-1404

Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Critical Beat, 8:45 p.m., \$3, 922-8041

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th & J Streets., Blues Commando, 9:30 p.m., free, 441-4113

REGIONAL CLUBS

Blue Mango, 330 G St., Davis, Occasional Blues band, 9:30 p.m., free, 1-756-2616

The Palms in Davis, Joe Luis Walker, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$8.50, 1-756-9901

COMEDY CLUBS

The Forum, 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 929-8855

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Fred Anderson, Carla Rea and Bob Ettinger, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$10, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., John Carney, Ben Gilbert and Karen Anderson, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 962-1559

BAY AREA

The Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., S.F., Big Bang Beat, 9 p.m., \$11, 415-885-0751

SPECIAL EVENTS

Crest Theater, 1013 K St., Liquid Sky, 7 p.m., \$5, 442-5189

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, The Jimmy Robinson Quintet, 9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Weekend Spotlight compiled by Adriene Josephs

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

CAMPUS EVENTS

Hornet football vs Chico State, CSUS Hornet Stadium, 7 p.m., students free

"Lone Star" & "Laundry and Bourbon," Playwright's Theater, 8 p.m., Stu. \$4, Gen. \$6, 278-6604

Sorority Dance, Redwood Room, 9 p.m., Stu. \$4

Sight & Sound Lounge, University Union, Lewis "KEP" Thuesen, Mixed Media, "A Life's Work", 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., free, 278-6743

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

Busby Berkeley's Hyatt, 1209 L St., The Dialtones, \$3, 443-8492

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Gael Force, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar & Grill, 4th and L Streets, Blues Line, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 443-8492

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., \$2, 447-2739

Magic Hat, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Anthony Cavazos, 9 p.m., 441-6726

Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway, Tattooed Love Dogs, 8:30 p.m., \$4, 448-2797

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, The Jimmy Robinson Quintet, 9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Weekend Spotlight compiled by Adriene Josephs

Over The Hill, 1632 Howe Ave., Crosscut, 9:30 p.m., lady's night, \$2, 920-8326

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Red Rose, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa, 3262 J St., Rachael DeGroot and James Gavoni, 8 p.m., free, 448-8327

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th & J Streets, Delta Bayou, 9:30 p.m., free, 441-4113

REGIONAL CLUBS

Blue Mango, 330 G St., Davis, Bo Trong and Thin Men from Venus, 9:30 p.m., free, 1-756-2616

The Palms in Davis, Bobby King and Terry Evans, 8:30 p.m., \$8.50, 1-756-9901

LOCAL CONCERTS

Community Center Theater, 14th and L Streets, Doc Severinson, 8 p.m., \$15-\$35, 649-0300

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Fred Anderson, Carla Rea and Bob Ettinger, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., John Carney, Ben Gilbert and Karen Anderson, 8 p.m., \$7, 962-1559

BAY AREA

Black Point Forest, Novato, Renaissance Faire, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., \$5-\$12.50, (800)523-2473

SPECIAL EVENTS

Crest Theater, 1013 K St., Phantom of the Opera, 1 and 7 p.m., \$3-\$5, 442-5189

Suspect Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 1023 Front St., 7-10 p.m., reservations, 443-3600

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

LOCAL CLUBS

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Avalon Swing Review, 8 p.m., free, 443-8492

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th & J Streets., Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., free, 441-4113

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Fred Anderson, Carla Rea and Bob Ettinger, 8 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., John Carney, Ben Gilbert and Karen Anderson, 8 p.m., \$7, 962-1559

BAY AREA

Black Point Forest, Novato, Renaissance Faire, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., \$5-\$12.50, (800)523-2473

SPECIAL EVENTS

JR's Bar and Restaurant, 2326 J St., Matrix Gallery, 5-7 p.m., free, 441-4818

Suspect Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 1023 Front St., 7-10 p.m., reservations, 443-3600

Romero, from p. 12

Sacret Young and directed by Australian John Duigan. Duigan deserves credit for drawing the line fairly on a story that could easily become too depressing or violent for public consumption. Some scenes of violence are suggested rather than shown. "Romero" lets the audience

ponder this dilemma: Is the Catholic church suddenly discovering its political power and moving to get its message across?

Its message is still religious and the church still supports the poor, but every day innocents are killed in El Salvador and sales of weapons by the United States continue.

Stones, from p. 20
the tebel(drum) lays the groundwork for a complex musical carpet of shrill drones on the rhaita, a high-pitched pipe that sounds like a psychotic oboe.

Jagger's voice soon builds to a roaring, feverish beat. The Rolling Stones have always incorporated contrasting musical elements

into their songs, and they pull out a winner with this one.

One has to question further whether or not the Stones can still be considered a band. For much of the wrapping up of "Steel Wheels," with Ron Wood away in Ireland and Bill Wyman off honeymooning with his 19-year-old bride, it was left totally open to Jagger and Richards to do what they wanted

with the songs.

To make things even worse for Stones fans, Wyman doesn't even play on four of the 12 songs on "Steel Wheels."

But then this lack of interest in the final product may just reflect once more that the Stones are in it only for the money anyway. And didn't we know that down in our hearts already?

CSUS

CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

Andy Rooney Should Have Ambushed That Bluto Mechanic

Running On Empty

by David C. Ryan

Cars—can't live with them, can't live without them.

In our world, when our primary mode of transportation breaks down, we refer to "cars" with another well used four letter word when taking it to the garage.

It's amazing that, at times, our entire lives depend upon the automobile. Whether its going to and from work, commuting to school, going out on social situations, or depending upon a vehicle to save our very lives (ambulances, fire trucks, police cars, etc.) our way of life often depends upon the maintenance of the vehicle.

Our lives, for the most part, are structured around the car. Our way of living depends upon if we have access to a car, or if we don't have access to a car; and if one doesn't have access to a car, then he's at a disadvantage because having a car in California is not a luxury—it's a necessity.

Yet one of the more serious sides behind the concept of the automobile is the incredible superstructure behind the maintenance of the vehicle. And the superstructure is often the most

unsavory, even sinister (not to mention costly) part of having a car.

When you can't fix your own car, then dealing with the people whose primary function is to help you maintain your car can be the most frustrating thing about having an automobile.

It seems that anything that has to do with the automobile business—be it a car salesman, insurance salesman, mechanic (I wonder how much of the \$40-\$50 an hour a garage charges for labor the mechanic actually gets), parts seller, tire seller, gas seller and the numerous others I haven't mentioned—probably makes a pretty decent living. Sounds like a good business to be a part of, right?

Yet, why do certain stereotypes prevail in this superstructured, behemoth industry? Why are car salesman oily characters? Why are some garage mechanics foul mouthed vulgarians? Why is it that there isn't that bond of trust between the client and the insurance salesman?

It was only two weeks ago when Andy Rooney, on *60 Minutes*,



Wayne Kunert

took his rumbling station wagon to a garage and had it inspected. The mechanic (on camera) told him that his muffler was loose and that it only needed to be reconnected.

Rooney then took his unfixed car to another garage, when (recorded with a hidden camera) another mechanic told him that he needed a new muffler, and it would cost \$40. Although there didn't appear to be an ambush interview or confrontation between Rooney and this bruiser mechanic, one wished that Pop-

eye Rooney would have clobbered this Bluto mechanic after catching him red handed.

Certainly, there are honest men and women in the business. But where are they? Why is it that I keep running into these unsavory characters? Sometimes these people have smiling faces on, but you know some of them are geckos underneath—waiting, preying upon the innocents who fly onto their branch. Is there nothing else one can do but mumble and grumble and then pay the inflated bill when they

hand the itemized list to you? Not really—if you want your car back.

Yet are these dehumanized geckos victims themselves? Has this superstructured industry turned them into geckos of the business? Maybe, but why consent to being a Sleazestack? I know. So they can pay off their car loan, their insurance bill and maintain their car, right?

What a vicious cycle—ah, a bicycle!

David C. Ryan is *Hornet* associate editor

Bills, Bills, Bills, Bills, Bills...

School Or Mammon? -- Decide

by David E. Brumfield

"You may ask yourself, 'How did I get here?' ...This is not my beautiful house."

— David Byrne

There is a voice that speaks to students which says, "Be a doctor, be a lawyer; be a doctor, be a lawyer." And then years later, during the appendectomy, the small voice says to the new doctor, "Be a pilot, be a writer; be a pilot, be a writer." And so the doctor becomes a writer and writes about doctors. Unfortunately, doctors don't buy books so the writer is left with a \$750,000 medical school bill.

Because money and school are so intricately linked, students aren't students; we're little debtors who turn into big debtors who

turn into faceless, powerless adults without a clue as to who we are or what we want.

Right now, all we want is to pay our bills, but we can't pay our bills until we get out of school. But we can't get out of school until we borrow more money to pay for this year's tuition. But then we'll have a bigger bill. So, in order to pay for the bigger bill, we change our major from English to engineering.

And then, while we're at it, we go ahead and drop the minor in philosophy because it's just too impractical. Guitar class is dropped because, well, it's only a hobby. Photography? Naw, I can always shoot pictures if I want to. Tennis? I don't really need it...besides, I don't have the time

because I'm about ready to graduate and get a job and make money.

I'm going to make money and pay my bills because I'm a good student. I know what's important. You see, I used to be a philosophy minor once. And I used play the guitar and connect. And I...I....

About this time, the realization should set in that there is more to life than a degree, more to school than money and confusion.

Indeed, think of the game Monopoly. As a kid, I used to play it all the time. I loved it—the fast car, the hotels, even the jail was alluring at times. But when the game would end, when one person forced another into bankruptcy, the fun would end immediately. Even if I had won and owned thousands of dollars—my



Wayne Kunert

bills were paid and I had lots of titles—in the end, it was just me. I was alone, unable to enjoy my winnings; the car was too small, the hotels were plastic, and the empty houses all looked alike.

When our game is over, when we graduate from school, let's not

have plastic lives. Let's try to connect to something other than the bank. Because the bank is a pretty lonely place.

David E. Brumfield is *Hornet* news assistant

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Legalizing Is Not The Answer

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Martin's commentary in the October 3, 1989 issue of *The Hornet* encouraging the legalization of marijuana. I found it ironic that the words "current wisdom" appeared above Mr. Martin's commentary because he seems to have none.

He says it is ridiculous to assume that marijuana will lead to cocaine and heroine use, then refutes himself by pointing out that researchers believe drug addicts have an inherent predisposition to move toward harsher drugs. King Solomon would certainly have been impressed so far. It gets better. Mr. Martin says, "the majority of society has handled their booze." Oh, really? Perhaps Mr. Martin thinks tens of thousands of alcohol related fatalities each year indicates society has a handle on alcohol. He points out that the government

would receive tax money from the sale of marijuana if it were decriminalized and could use the money from the sale of marijuana if it were decriminalized and could use the money to fund programs to help those with dope smoking problems. I have a better idea — why don't we make murder legal, then expand our hospital staffs to treat the injured?

Mr. Martin concludes by reasoning that since drugs (including crack and heroine) will always be pervasive in our society, we should give in and legalize them. Is this his conventional wisdom? Perhaps Mr. Martin will look toward the heavens tonight and follow the brightest star to a stable. Standing before the newborn he will gently extend his hand and offer the kid a joint.

Sincerely,
Todd Keikoan
business major

The Long And The Stale Of It

Editor:

For too long I have been silent on this subject, but the time has come to speak out.

The food served on this campus needs to be improved. It is oily, fattening, run-of-the-mill type stuff, when it could be whole and healthy. For instance, the veggies are overcooked and swimming in butter, the bagels are your basic "McBread," and brown rice is apparently outlawed here.

(Brown rice is full of B-vitamins which aids in dealing with stress, while white rice lacks not only color but vitamins and fiber.)

To whomever makes the decisions of what to sell here...I challenge you to visit the UC Davis Coffeehouse, a student-run eater. Compare quality and prices with what we have here. Sample

some food and see how good real food tastes — and best of all, notice how good your body feels afterwards. Dare to compare!!

I know the Hornet Foundation prides itself for offering students "choices." The salad bar is an o.k. start, but it's very expensive for most student. Let's constantly expand the range of choices — especially healthy and delicious ones. (The two are not mutually exclusive). Let's get some Beau Bagels and brown rice on this campus! This is a great school with great students, and we deserve the best food to fuel our brains and bodies. Why should we settle for anything less?

Sincerely,
Laura Lynn Russell
Biologist/English
Graduate Student

Against Capital Punishment

Editor:

I deplore criminal violence. I also deplore capital punishment. I do not oppose the death penalty because I feel sorry for those who have been convicted of murder. On the contrary, I condemn all killers for their lack of

respect for human life and it is for this very reason that I reject, as immoral, any policy of state authorized killing.

Criminals undoubtedly should be punished and the punishment should be proportional to the harm they have caused to the innocent, but justice

Editor:

Regarding the article, *Regulating Child Bearing Potential*, by Jeanne Marie Suhmann which appeared in the Friday, October 6 issue of *The Hornet*, it is one of the weakest philosophical arguments I have read in a long time.

First of all, instead of trying to appeal to both sides of the issue with her argument, Suhmann from the very first sentence on starts off by stating her own viewpoint very strongly, and alienates the other side. She does not con-

sider how to persuade the other side to her own viewpoint. What to her is "the list of endangered liberties", is very subjective and it is not necessarily so to someone else. However, the last two paragraphs are filled with philosophical fallacies, and I would like to focus upon them.

A great example of a slippery-slope starts with "Might women be denied jobs..." and continues to the end of the paragraph. This tries to evoke irrational fears and emotions rather than analyzing the

issue critically. Finally, the very last sentence is an example of a false dilemma, if I have ever seen one. Again, to "prepare our liberties for surrender" reduces the fears of gullible readers. People who can think at all will never be convinced by such biased, emotive journalism (if it can be labeled as such).

Sincerely,
Marius Cornelius Sirb
junior, psychology

Raining On Movie Reviewer

Ridley Scott's *Black Rain*

Editor:

Japan is, like many other industrialized nations around the world, a diversified and dynamic society with many different faces. It is unfortunate, therefore, the understanding of most Westerners of Japan remained at the level of the movies of Ozu or Kurosawa and the TV mini-series "Shogun," in spite of the fact that many of them have grown to love super hi-tech things that are "made in Japan."

However, it is absurd (and somewhat amusing), when someone in the West preaches others by saying what is really Japanese and what is not, without having any substantial knowledge of today's ever changing Japanese society. The review of the movie "Black Rain" by Sven Beckmann, which appeared in *The Hornet* on September 29, 1989, was a case in point.

Beckmann charges that Ridley Scott, the director of the film, "forgot to show us the traditional old Japan." Instead, Beckmann argues, he presents an Osaka (the second largest city in Japan where the story takes place) that "seems to have lost all its ancient tradition and Far Eastern mythology." According to Beckmann, if we like to see "the real Japan and get "the real taste of the Far East," we are better off going to "a Japanese restaurant and enjoy a smooth saki with sushi" than going to see this film. Beckmann feels that the final countryside shootout sequence which was filmed in Napa

Valley, is "closer to the real (Japan)." Well, in my lowly opinion, no other sequence in the film looked more non-Japanese than this shootout scene.

Judging from his argument that "Black Rain" is no good because it does not properly portray the real Japan (which was central to his criticism of the film), society having no dynamism, with its culture stagnated around the so-called Far Eastern mythology. I'm perhaps not too far off by saying that in Beckmann's image of Japan, the Japanese all practice Zen philosophy, enjoy Haiku, and perform tea ceremony with koto music in the background. Nothing can be as wrong as such assessment.

As I stated earlier, the Japanese society is a diversified one. There are many different lifestyles. While there are some exaggerations, the portrayal of Japan in "Black Rain" was, in fact, one of the most accurate ones in the recent American movies about Japan. True; the movie did not show the side of Japan many Westerners, including Beckmann, are more familiar with; but would they say Woody Allen's movies about New York all stink because they do not show the real life of traditional cowboys in Texas? I think not.

Beckmann argues that Scott "got away with surrealist approach" in his other movie "Bladerunner" because it was "set in the future." But in "Black Rain," he continues, "we are in present-day

Japan" and "present-day Japan is not what we see on the screen." Cinematography, like photography, allows the director to cut out and frame the reality in any shape he/she wishes to present to the audience. While the movie reviewer's job includes criticizing a film for bad action or unbelievable plot, it certainly does not include criticizing a director for shaping his/her view of reality in a certain way, without giving much thought to the artistic reasons why the director decided to frame the reality the way he/she did, and without the reviewer having substantial knowledge of what the reality is. In his review of "Black Rain," Beckmann revealed that he had very little knowledge about "present-day Japan", and rejected the film outright because it did not agree with his perception of "the real Japan." and as a student of journalism and international affairs, I must say that Beckmann's understanding of Japan, the country emerging as the economic power, is regrettably poor. (For his information, I'd like to point out to Beckmann that the futuristic and surrealistic Los Angeles portrayed in "Bladerunner" was modeled after the present-day Tokyo.)

By the way, Beckmann, it's spelled "sake," not "saki."

Sincerely,
Koichiro Ichinose
Government major
with international relations concentration

ishments were commonplace. Like those other barbaric practices, it has no place in a society. Delight in brutality, pain, violence, and death is the dark side of human nature, our laws should not encourage such impulses.

It has been 22 years since California has executed a human being. Next year there is the possibility of the

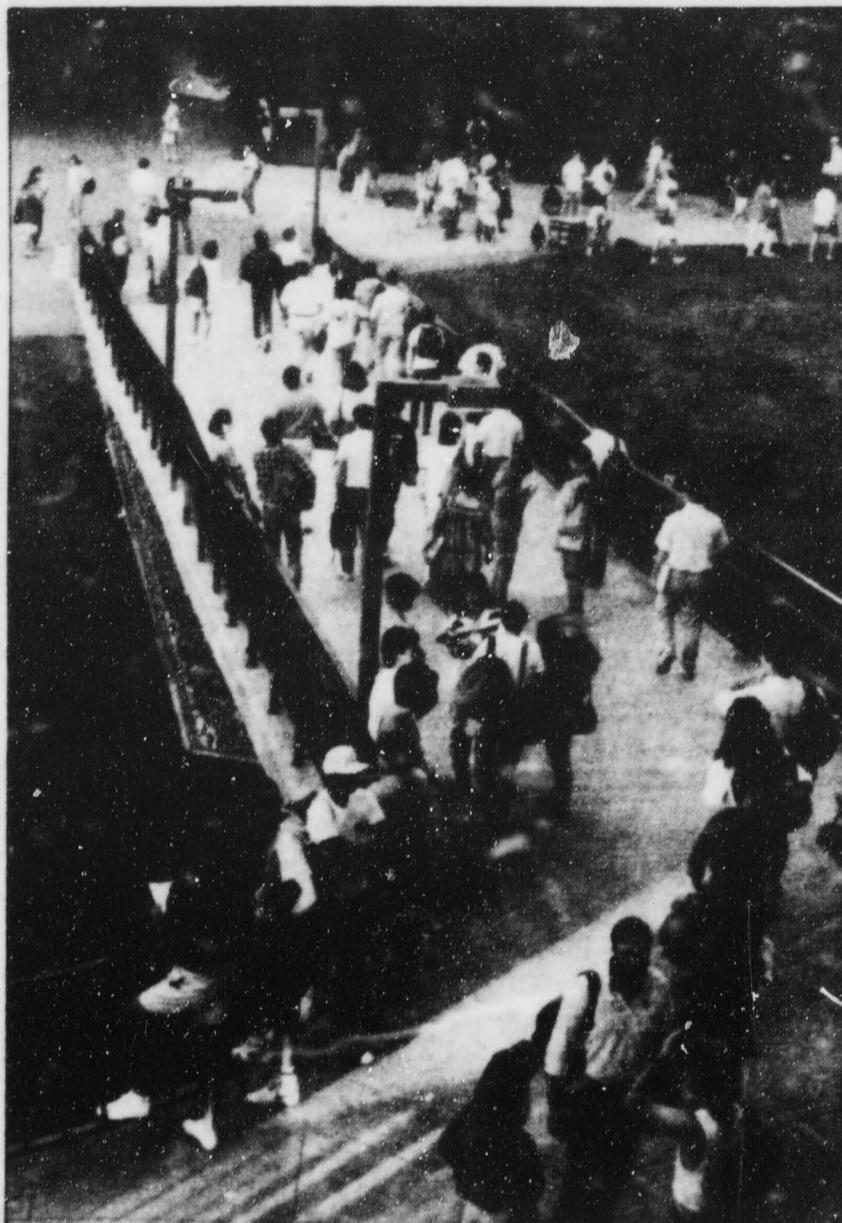
resumption of state killing. For this reason I am joining many others in the March Against State Killing. The MASK will occur Oct. 13-22, 1989, starting at the west steps of the state capitol and ending at the main gates of San Quentin.

Sincerely,
Stephen Souza

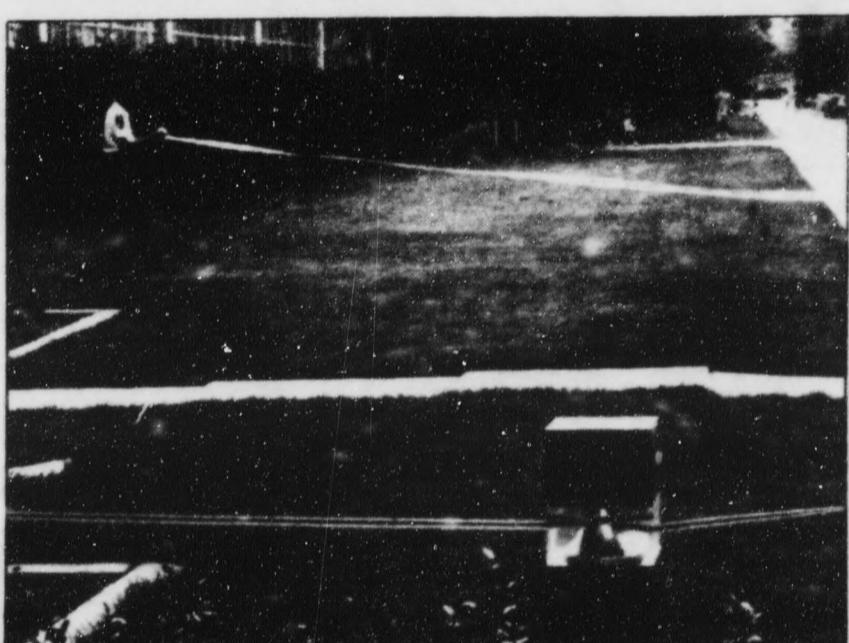
Power Outage Wednesday Delays Midterm Studies



A firefighter leaps from his truck as emergency vehicles line up along the northeast side of the science building.



Students file out of the library which was evacuated around 6 p.m. when the emergency lighting system failed.



A police line was set up around the area where underground electrical problems were suspected.



A hook and ladder truck and two campus police cars arrive on the scene.

Photographed and
compiled by
Karl Vostrez



Chris Perry, the library photoduplication student assistant, checks a student's bookbag before allowing him to leave the unlit library.

Intramural Sports Scoreboard

<u>Greek League Monday/Wednesday</u>				
	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Phi Delta Theta	6	1	120	41
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	2	117	54
Pi Kappa Phi	5	3	86	44
Chi Phi	4	3	86	65
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	4	51	54
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	5	68	105
Delta Sigma Phi	0	7	66	173

<u>Greek League Tuesday/Thursday</u>				
	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Sigma Chi (Greek)	8	1	141	50
Sigma Pi	7	2	117	47
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	7	30	136
Delta Chi (Red)	1	8	42	97

<u>Open League Tuesday/Thursday</u>				
	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Give Us The Shirt	7	0	179	25
Maximum Penetration	5	2	113	38
Eightball Rollin	5	2	63	21
Delta Chi 3	5	3	129	90
Boilermakers	2	5	45	98
Pi Kappa Alpha (Garnet)	1	6	18	141
Mr. Kaltman	0	7	45	149

<u>Open League Monday/Wednesday</u>				
	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Gang Green	7	0	104	21
Pi Kappa Alpha (Gold)	5	2	98	43
Bongers	4	3	57	51
Rangers	4	3	26	49
Mixed Breed	4	4	50	51

<u>Dorm League</u>				
	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Jenkins	6	0	100	21
Draper 3rd	4	2	74	52
Draper Demise	2	5	26	91

Schedule Week of October 16

Monday
 (Make-up games for Sept. 18 rainouts)
 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Chi Phi
 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
 Bongers vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Tuesday
 Playoffs Begin

Results Week of October 9

Lambda Chi Alpha 13
 Gang Green (forfeit) 6
 Pi Kappa Alpha (Gold) 12
 Mixed Breed 7
 Phi Delta Theta 32
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 26
 Sigma Chi (Greek) 14
 Sigma Pi (forfeit) 6
 Delta Chi 3 19
 Give Us The Shirt 44
 Eightball Rollin 21
 Draper 3rd 0
 Gang Green (forfeit) 6
 Pi Kappa Alpha (Gold) 13
 Rangers (forfeit) 6
 Chi Phi 39
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12
 Phi Delta Theta 24
 - Late game scores from October 5
 Delta Chi (Red) 6
 Sigma Chi (Greek) 19
 Delta Chi 3 13
 Jenkins 19
 Late Games
 Give Us The Shirt vs. Boilermakers
 Maximum Penetration vs. Boilermakers
 Pi Kappa Alpha (Garnet) vs. Mr. Kaltman
 Draper 3rd vs. Jenkins

Intramural Golf Open Results

Friday, October 6
 Haggin Oaks Golf Course

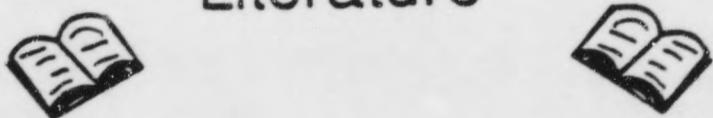
Player	Gross	Net	Trophy Winners
Steve Johnson	83	73	Closet to Pin
John Keltner	80	71	Low Men's Net
Jonathon Cramer	86	76	
Tim Lyon	83	74	
Paul Bloom	86	76	
Kirk Smith	100	75	
Mark Macejko	74	72	Low Men's Gross
Robin Munzing	119	78	Low Women's Net
Rahul Sood	81	73	
Denise Dunegan	139	81	
Gail Green	104	78	Low Women's Gross & Longest Drive

8 other competitors failed to turn in results.

Scoreboard Compiled By Tom Barbetro

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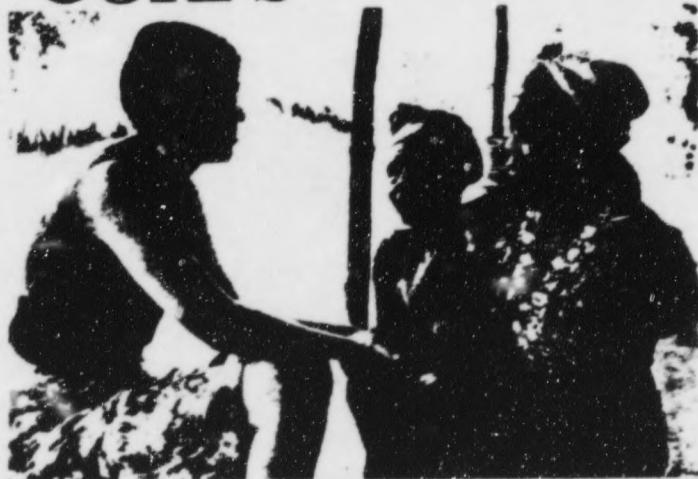
"Back to School" BIKE SALE!

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKES	BEAR VALLEY 89 Reg. 499.00 SALE 449.00	SCOTT MTN. EXPRESS 89 Reg. 375.00 SALE 319.00
		
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SACRAMENTO

Program will include film/slides illustrating Peace Corps' role in furthering international development and friendship as a "first step" toward world peace.

Question and answer session with returned Peace Corps volunteers and recruiters

For more information: 929-7232



The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Macejko Wins IM Golf Tourney Free Throw Contest And Flag Football Tournament Coming Soon

by Glenn Matty

Mark Macejko shot a 74 to win the low gross score trophy last Friday in the CSUS Intramural Golf Open at Haggin Oaks.

John Kelter, however, who shot 80 and had a net score of 71 on the par 72, 6,287-yard long course, took the low net prize by one stroke over Macejko.

Gail Green had low women's gross score of 104 and won the longest drive contest. A 245-yard blast from the women's tee was three yards longer than any other drive, including those of the men.

The low women's net score went to Robin Munzing. She had an adjusted score of 78.

Steve Johnson negotiated the par three, 115-yard, fifth hole to just within 13 feet to win closest to the pin honors.

Complete Tournament scores can be found in the scoreboard.

Free Throw Contest

CSUS IM Sports and Recreation is sponsoring its second annual Free Throw Shooting Contest for students, faculty, staff and alumni card

holders.

Contestants will shoot 25 free throws, those with the highest number of baskets advance to the next round.

The deadline to enter the free tournament is Friday, October 28. Enter early, this event fills up fast. Entry forms are available in the IM office, located on the third floor of the University Union.

Flag Football Tourney

The IM Flag Football tournament will begin Saturday, November 4. All teams who want to prove their skill, avenge a loss, or forgot to play this season have a second chance.

Rules will be the same as the during the regular intramural football season, except the teams will be under the pressure to win if they want to advance in the tournament.

The \$20 per team entry fee is due on November 1, and the tournament is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni card holders. Entry forms are available in the IM office.

For more information call the IM office at 278-6595.

**It ain't over
until the "fat
lady" reads the
preview of the
*Woodland
Opera House***



*Coming Soon To The
Arts & Features Section*

CSUS Ski Team Travels To Georgia For National Championships

by Lisa Crandon

Another promising skier is freshman Jeremy Gustin.

"He's going to the top," said Lynch, "He could probably take first in the slalom - he did the weekend before last in the regional tournament."

This year the club has managed to keep some of its top skiers by setting up a self-funded scholarship program to pay the tuition of club members.

Other schools enticed Sacramento's best skiers away in the past through their scholarship programs.

The club is trying to raise money by sending out fliers, asking parents, schools, and various organizations to sponsor skiers, or by having people send donations in return for T-shirts and bumper stickers.

The intercollegiate tournament, the club's biggest annual event, includes slalom, jump, and trick skiing.

In the slalom, a skier has to complete as many passes as possible through a course of six buoys without falling or missing a buoy. The rope is

shortened at each pass to increase the difficulty.

In the jump event, skiers approach a 5-foot ramp at speeds of up to 60 mph or more. They have three chances to jump the greatest distance they can - style and form are unimportant.

During this event a "schmelt" is quite a common occurrence. This happens when a skier doesn't land on his skis.

"The results are face plants, body slams, flailing arms and legs and other gruesome styles of catapulting through the air," explained Lynch. "It's almost become an event in its own right - the western region even gives an award for the best (or rather, worst) schmelt."

In the trick event, skiers use a short wide ski with no fin. The skier has to complete as many tricks as possible in 20 seconds - the harder the trick, the more points are given. Tricks include 360 degree turns, flips, and toe holds (holding onto the handle with your foot).

The tournament is scheduled to be shown on ESPN at a later date.

MOUNTAIN WOLF'S GREAT SKI SALE



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- Bike maintenance classes



278-6321

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Located on campus in
Temporary Building TW
across from the
University Union

Humm Baby Vs. The Bashers: A Bay Bridge World Series

Giants And A's Provide Major League Party For The Bay Area

by Brian Fonseca

The 1989 World Series is a matchup most Northern California sports fans have long dreamt about—the A's versus the Giants. It's a matchup we will be sharing with future generations for years to come—regardless of the outcome.

Part of the memories we will share stem from the manner in which each team won their League Championship Series. For Giants fans the heroics were provided by sweet-swinging Will "The Thrill" Clark. His

HR's (in the same game), a triple, a double, and five runs scored.

Coming into the BBS (Bay Bridge Series), much had been written about how the A's responded when injuries socked key members of the Oakland team for large periods of time during the regular season. Mark McGwire, Walt Weiss, Dennis Eckersley, and Jose Canseco all missed considerable action due to injury. But the Giants also displayed an ability to fight off adversity. Remember when Goose Gossage and Mike LaCoss were having trouble holding leads? Lesser teams would have packed it in back in early June. Then there was the come-from-behind win over the hated Dodgers late in September. Trailing 7-0, the Giants rallied to win, scoring three times in the eighth inning and five times in the bottom of the ninth. Only a week earlier they rallied with three runs in the bottom of the eleventh inning to defeat the Reds. In both instances, Giants wins prevented the red-hot San Diego Padres from gaining any ground.

Both clubs received super seasons from former "malcontents." The Giants Kevin Mitchell had an MVP season (sorry Clark fans, Mitchell deserves the award). With out Mitch, there is absolutely no way Will puts up the numbers he did), clubbing 47 HR's while driving in 125 runs. All this while posting a hefty .294 batting average.

For the A's it was the Cobra, Dave Parker. Parker slugged 22 HR's and knocked in 97 runs, while hitting a respectable .264.

When it comes to pleasant surprises, both teams got their fair share. For the Giants, begin with Matt Williams. Williams was given the third base job in April, and by late May he was

back in Phoenix, with the team's triple A affiliate. To his credit, he regrouped and played a key role for the Giants down the stretch, finishing the year with 18 HR's and 50 RBI's. Veteran journeyman Ken Oberkfell showed there's still some pop in his bat, leading the National League with 18 pinch hits. Pitcher Scott Garrels proved he's a better starter than reliever, as he led all National League starters with an ERA of 2.28.

Ironically it was a dismal outing in a relief appearance by Garrels against the A's in spring training that persuaded Giants manager Roger Craig to make the switch.

The determination of pitcher Dave Dravecky inspired us all. Battling back from cancer surgery, Dravecky won two games before violently fracturing his arm pitching against the Expos. Dravecky reminded us, albeit temporarily, that baseball is really just a game.

For the A's, the play of Mike Gallego and Tony Phillips made the injury to Weiss a non-factor. The 5'7" Gallego batted .262 while filling in for Weiss. His batting was plus, since Gallego is best known for being a solid glove man. Phillips provided the A's with steady play at second base, while also providing the A's with some offensive production. He also batted .262, while driving in 47 runs.

Who will provide with the surprise of the BBS, ala Mickey Hatcher last year. Will it be Giants' shortstop Jose Uribe, who has never been the same since the tragic death of his wife while she was giving labor to their third child? Or how about Candy Maldonado—remember him? For the A's what about Mr. Showtime-Dave Henderson? An interesting sidenote is that he was released by the Giants be-

fore catching on with the A's. His HR against the Angels while with the Red Sox in the LCS of 1986 was about as big as they come. And perhaps it may be veteran catcher Ron Hassey. My legs begin to hurt just watching the sore-kneed journeyman trot around the bases.

Besides their pitching, the keys for the Giants will be the play of Williams and center-fielder Brett Butler. Butler is arguably the best lead-off man in the N.L. Facing the tough righthanders of the A's, it is important he gets the offense started. If Williams isn't hitting, Mitchell may never see a strike. Clark will get his hits. The significance of those hits will be determined by Butler and Williams. What about Robbie Thompson you say? Robbie may be in for a rough time against the A's right handers. However if Butler gets on, it is a totally different scenario for the Giants. Now they can hit-and-run, sacrifice, and generally cause some trouble. But Butler needs to get on to start the offense rolling.

The A's need production from one or a combination of the following three: McGwire, Parker, or Henderson. What they do behind R. Henderson, Lansford, and Canseco may prove to be the difference. McGwire may be the key guy. When he goes, so it seems does the A's. He struggled during the season with his average, .231, but he still managed to post good numbers, 33 home runs, 95 RBI's.

So who will come out on top in the BBS? Well, R. Henderson, Mike Moore, and Eckersley, will make the difference. After Gibson's homer, Eckersley continued to excell. As a matter of fact, that HR is about the only blemish on Eckersley's record the last two seasons. The past two years, counting the two LCS se-

ries, Eckersley has pitched 146 innings. In that time, Eckersley has saved 85 ballgames, striking out 132 batters, while walking only 16. Moore will show a national audience just how well kept a secret he was while toiling for Seattle. With Rickey it's just a matter of whether he has hit high gear.

Big Daddy Rick Reuschel may give the A's fits. Besides that, the Giants can be hit. Garrels has the stuff, but can he handle the pressure? Moore, Dave Stewart and former Giant-



six RBI's in game one set an LCS record. Although he hit two home runs in the game, it was his towering grand slam in the fourth inning, clearing the confines of historic Wrigley Field, that Giants fans will recall through the ages. Then in the eighth inning of game five, The Thrill singled on a 1-2 pitch from Mitch Williams with the bases loaded driving in the winning runs in the 3-2 victory that sent the Giants into their first fall classic since 1962.

For A's followers, the defeat of Toronto in the LCS will be forever remembered as the week Rickey went wild. Check his numbers against the Blue Jays: .400 batting average, seven walks, eight stolen bases, two

for A's it was the Cobra, Dave Parker. Parker slugged 22 HR's and knocked in 97 runs, while hitting a respectable .264.

When it comes to pleasant surprises, both teams got their fair share. For the Giants, begin with Matt Williams. Williams was given the third base job in April, and by late May he was

killer Bob Welch will provide a tough task for the Giants.

The A's are out to prove that last year's showing against the Dodgers was the act of some Blue God. With a series they can also prove that they play in the best division in baseball (Western Division teams have won the A.L. pennant four of the last five years). The Royals won the Series in '85, the Twins in '87, and the A's appeared in '88.

On campus there appears to be more Giants fans than A's fans. That is if the crowds that watched the playoffs at the Student Union are any indication. As long as there is a "Will" there is always a way. However with Jose, there is simply no way. A's in five.

Hornet Booters Win Again

CSUS Defeats Ninth Ranked Cal Poly

by Carol Fuccillo

The CSUS Hornet soccer team last-soed the CSU-San Luis Obispo Mustangs 3-2 Sunday, moving the Hornets into the top 20 national rankings.

"The game was played in a football stadium," said Coach Mike Linenberger. "A football game had been played there the night before, so the field was bumpy and hard. It was difficult to play nice skilled soccer. By the second half, we had

to change course and play uglier because of the conditions, and because that's the way the SLO team played."

Ten minutes into the second half, Mark Broers volleyed home the first goal of the contest off a pass from Gary Trubell.

John Hughes scored the second goal into the right upper corner of the net, on an assist from Broers following a free kick.

Mark Baena scored the Hornets final

goal (his sixth in three games) on a head ball off a Broers pass.

Broers said of the game: "We started getting more aggressive in the second half, going after free balls. The hardest thing about the other team was the pressure they put on us towards the end of the second half. They were playing a lot of long balls."

Will the Hornet team start playing "uglier"? Broers doesn't think so. "We'll probably go back to our original strategy of controlling the ball. The other teams

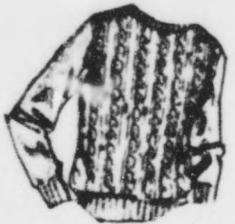
we will be playing don't play soccer the way this team did."

"This was our biggest game so far," Baena said. "The Mustangs have had been playing Division I teams this season, so they have played some tough teams. I'm happy to do anything to help the team win."

"The SLO team had no outstanding strengths," Linenberger said. "They were just a big, hard, strong team. We have better skill, but had to make adjustments given the field we played on."

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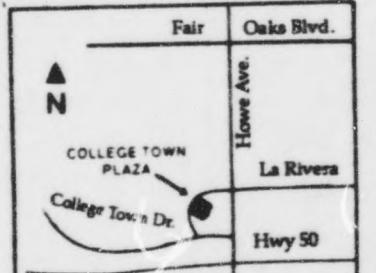
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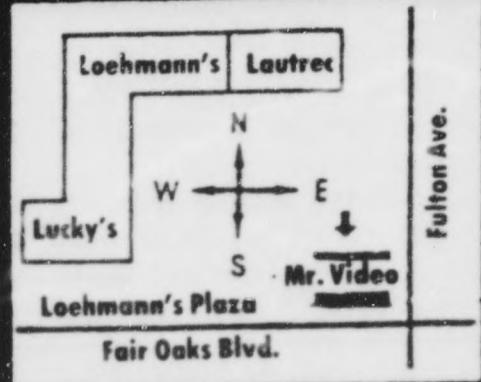
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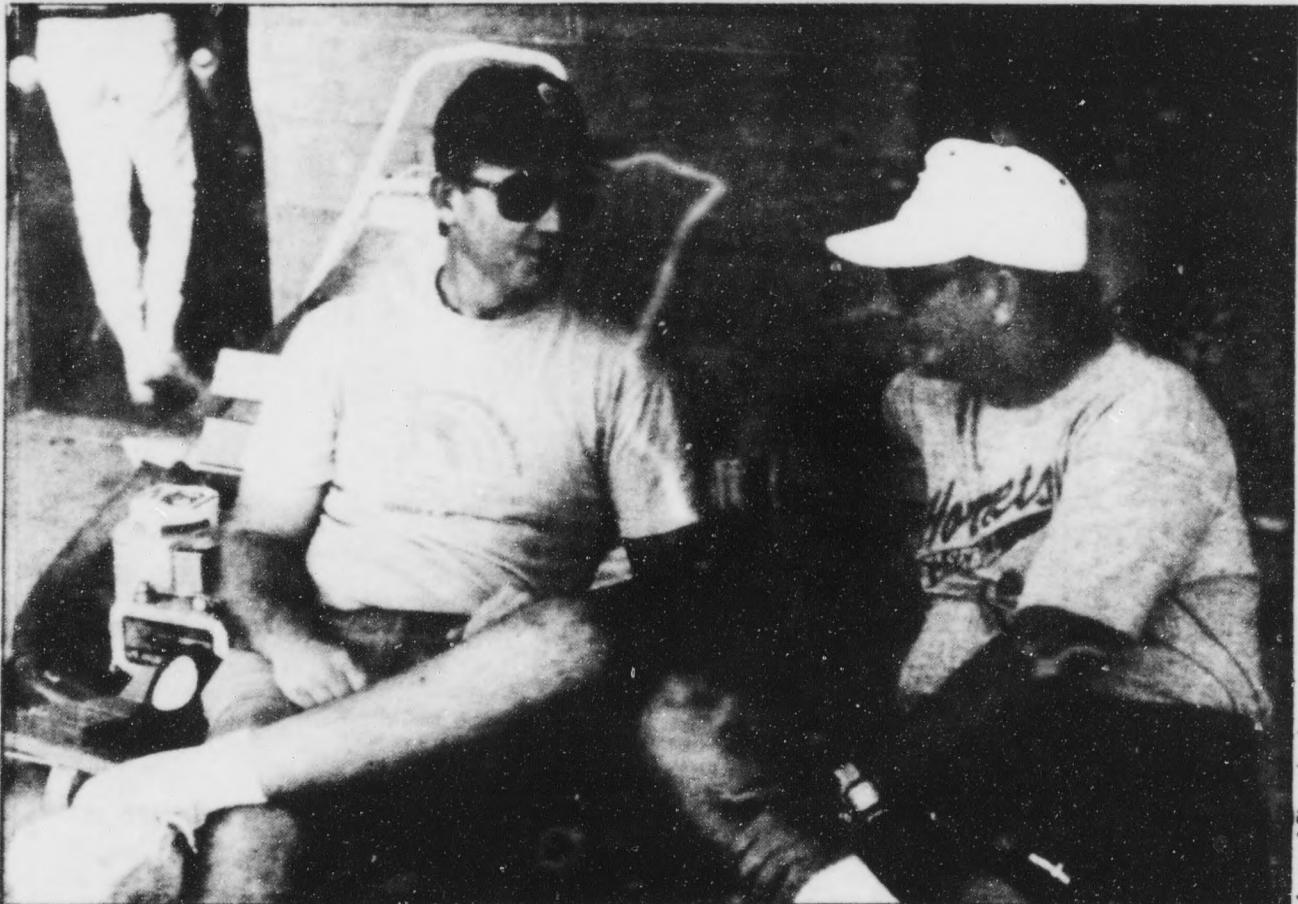
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CSUS

SPORTS



Hornet file photo

CSUS assistant baseball coach Tim Gloyd assesses the performance of the Hornets with Head Coach John Smith following a recent practice. The Hornets are preparing for a benefit contest with the Sacramento Veterans All-Star team.

CSUS Professor Coaches Hoops In China

Fred Furukawa Called Back To CSUS Early Because of Revolt

by Laura Albright

Last spring, Fred Furukawa, an instructor from the physical education department, worked as an exchange coach for the men's and women's basketball teams at the Shanghai University of Education in China. However, because of the upheaval in the country he was forced to return to the United States in July instead of August.

"I was really not in any immediate danger, but we were asked by the president of CSUS to return," Furukawa said. "I really enjoyed the trip and I would go back again if I had the opportunity."

Furukawa went over to China hoping to coach basketball, lecture on athletic training and help the handicapped in athletics. He was able to accomplish it all except the handicapped training, since he had to return early.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams that Furukawa coached competed in a tournament while he was there. He

didn't think they would place any higher than seventh or eighth, but both teams placed third. "They were thrilled. They played very well," Furukawa said.

"They think that America is the best in basketball, so for them it is a privilege to be coached by an American and to practice American strategies," Furukawa said.

While in China, Furukawa

changed some of their playing techniques. "I taught them to think about shooting good jump shots instead of always worrying about shooting lay-up shots. Furukawa said. "They needed to learn that they may not always have the opportunity to shoot lay-up shots. If they play against Americans they have to change their technique, because their lay-up shots may get blocked by tall American players."

"Sports are big in China," Furukawa said. "We have a lot to offer them, but they have a lot to offer us too. They are very

specialized in sports, so they have good basic skills. The players are very attentive, disciplined and eager to please you."

The government dictates a lot to the basketball coaches in China, Furukawa said. They practice basketball all year round, which Furukawa believes to be difficult. "It's really too much, especially when they don't have any games or tournaments. It's tough to get motivated."

Not all CSU schools offer exchange programs, so CSUS instructors like Furukawa are fortunate in that they can act as exchange teachers to other Universities, such as the Shanghai University of Education. So, when the opportunity came for Furukawa he took it. His wife also went and taught English.

CSUS now has two visiting physical education professors from China — Winghe Chen, a sports physiology instructor and Zhimin Zhang, a basketball specialist, who according to Furukawa is anxious for CSUS practice to get started.

Nationals Await: H2Oskiers Travel To Georgia

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Benefit Game Opens Season For CSUS Baseball

by Greg Schmidt

The familiar ping of aluminum meeting horsehide and the slap of a worn leather glove have returned to CSUS. The Sac State Hornets have officially begun winter league baseball and are anxiously awaiting their debut as a Division I team.

Coach John Smith has the unenviable task of rebuilding a squad that finished the 1989 season with a record of 35-18 and a berth in the NCAA Regional Tournament. The coaching staff started this process with a top notch recruiting drive. "This is one of the best recruiting classes of my 11 years at CSUS," said Smith.

Along with the new faces, Smith has a number of returning players. Shawn Blankenship adds stability to the middle infield. He committed just five errors and finished the year with a .938 fielding percentage. Howard

Pechter injects versatility with his ability to play several positions. Gary Brown returns to the lineup after redshirting last year with a broken hand.

The pitching staff is bolstered by senior starter Lance Larson and long reliever Mike Knop. Larson finished 1989 with a 4-0 record and Knop posted an impressive 2.62 ERA. Fifth year senior Brian Escamilla and redshirt Gary Wilson round out the roster of returning hurlers.

With a mix of seasoned veterans and incoming recruits, the CSUS baseball team takes aim at the competition of Division I sports. They take the field this Sunday against the Sacramento Veteran All-Stars. The Stars are made up of former professional ball players, many with major league experience. The starting time for this benefit game is 11 a.m. at Hornet Field



Hornet file photo

CSUS Physical Education Professor Fred Furukawa spent part of his summer coaching basketball in China